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VOL. 72. NO. 57. FOUR REVISED RESERVATIONS TO TREATY ADOPTED BY COMMITTEE

Proposals Approved by Senate Foreign Relations Body Relate to Article X of League, Monroe Doctrine, Withdrawal and Domestic Questions.

SHIELDS VOTES WITH THE REPUBLICANS

Preamble Providing Pact Shall Not Become Effective Until Three of Principal Allies Agree to Senate Reservations Adopted.

vised reservations to the peace treaty at Cleveland, 503 miles from their mec Park, St. Louis. The body of the 10 o'clock bulletin last night in WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 .- Four rewere adopted today by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, with the administration leaders voting at Cleveland, 503 miles from their mec Park, St. Louis. The body of Lieut. Edward J. Verheyden Jr., of Lieut. Edward Jr., of Lieut. Edward Lieut.

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The four reservations approved reway to home hangars, and 11 rebert Bond Lambert, commander of lated to article 10, the Monroe Doc- main at San Francisco with one-half the Missouri Aeronautic Reserve main at San Francisco with one-half the Missouri Aeronautic Reserve trine, withdrawal, and domestic questions, on most of the roll calls the division was 11 to 6, all of the in the derby, Lieut. G. B. Newman Republicans and Senator Shields, landed at the Presidio from Mineola landed at the Presidio from Mineola bermory. The fisherman was driving few formal was driving few formal formal francisco with one-half the Missouri Aeronautic Reserve Corps, that a fisherman had reported having seen what he thought was a chooser, Oct. 2, two miles off To-bermory. The fisherman was driving few formal few forma ocrat, Tennessee, voting in the yesterday.

Reservation on Article 10. The reservation adopted relating to article 10 was identical, except for the transposition of one phrase, with nced on his Western trip that he would be obliged "to regard as a re-

It was the first time that Senator McCumber, Republican, North Dakota, had stood with the other Repub-

tion that the United States would accept no mandatory without authoriagreed to make this a separate reser-

bo roll calls during its session of two hours and a half. The only case in which Senator McCumber did not ote with the other Republicans was on the preamble requirement for ac- General Expresses Hope That Rusceptance of the reservations by the other Powers.

Johnson, Republican, California, to equalize voting strength in the league of nations, but few Senators lave expressed an intention to speak. The leaders thought a roll fall on the amendment might be reached tate in the day, the general prediction being that it would be defeated.

In the circumstances the administration managers have been told in the said of the said of the said to a cross, while a circle of scarlet devils dances around her. Through a cloud which half obtained that it would be defeated.

Totzky. Gen. Denikine has expressed the wish that the picture may be reproduced as a poster in American.

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wention in Chicago Have No Holes.

President Wilson's fliness is said to be the big element making for indecision among the Democrats. As chief executive it will be for him to decide whether any reservations adopted really require the reopening of international negotiations, an in his supporters do not want to accept anything he would consider in that category.

vention in Chicago Have No Holes. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Fall styles of pies, cakes and doughnuts are on display here today at the Linnual convention of the National Bakers' Associated Press.

Politicians and Clergymen Are Participating in Prohibition Campaign. By the Associated Press.

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CAPT. CARL W. DAMMANN.

Morning.

FUNERAL OF AID

Crew of Ill-Fated 'Wichita'

loon was found in the lake Oct. 4,

en ashore by a gale. Two days later

PEARSON AND MANZELMAN IN FIGHT FOR FOURTH IN AIR RACE

eola; Smith Third to End Journey. CHICAGO, Oct. 22 .- The fight for fourth position in the great army

endurance and reliability airplane race today is the most interesting feature of the twice-transcontinental Lieut. Earl Manzelman and Capt.

the administration leaders voting incentive the possible bettering of the actual flying time, as yet not reported officially, of Lieut. Belvin W. Maynard, the "Flying Parson." who was the first to make the standard of the reservations providing who was the first to make the standard of the standard of

'OLD CLOTHES LEAGUES" BEING FORMED THROUGHOUT ENGLAND

Are Regarded as Badges of Honor Alarm Tailors.

London tailors are said to be some-what perturbed over the reported have been possible. However, a se-elers from Berlin and Vienna say that prices there are much higher House to undertake a peace move in licans of the committee for reservations. Republican leaders declared
the program of which the four restrations were a part had been
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lected.

O., with Ralph Upson as pilot. Attached to the Article 10 reserva- turning of old suits, sewing-in of MEDIUM'S WIFE HAS LITTLE tion adopted was a specific declaraold terations which make an trousers, coat and vest serve the purcost, is another part of the practical application of the "league" precepts.

PAINTING, "RUSSIA CRUCIFIED"

sian Soldier's Canvas May Be Re-Produced as Poster in U. S.

vention in Chiengo Have No Holes.

FAITH IN HIS OCCULT POWER by Congress. Later, it was pose of a new suit at one-third the Wellston "Professor's" Wife Resorts ministration that unless they re-

to Advertisement to Recover

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"Hamilton's" wife recently insert- CLOUDY: WARMER TONIGHT:

she said:

FALL PASTRY STYLES DISPLAYED you're just sneaking around here try-

By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Fall styles of DRYS ARE ACTIVE IN BRITAIN

Are you going to the theater or hol, as the problem was a common row, proba movies tonight? If so, see Page 18, one throughout the civilized world, er tonight.

PRESIDENT SIGNS SEVERAL BILLS. HAD EXCELLENT NIGHT **BODY FOUND NEAR**

Doctors Report One of Best Nights Since Illness Began; Digestion Is Better.

TOBERMORY, ONT. washington, Oct. 22.—President Wilson today signed several bills recently passed by Congress News Dispatch Relating to Secretary Tumulty announced. The measures included the amend

St. Louis Aeronaut in Naments to the food control bill de tional Race Received This signed to prevent hoarding of and profiteering in food and clothing. The President's physicians re-ported that Mr. Wilson last night had one of the best nights since he became ill. They issued this bulle- GERMAN OFFERS

"WHITE HOUSE, Oct. 22, 1919, HELD YESTERDAY 11:10 a. m .- The President had one of the best nights since his illness began. His temperature, pulse and Body of Second Member of respiration rates continue normal. His digestion is more satisfactory. "GRAYSON. to Be Shipped Here at "STITT."

The President was said by Secre tary Tumulty to be "in fine shape" this morning. Early this morning Mrs. Wilson telephoned Mr. Tumulty The body of Capt. Carl W. Damthat the President was anxious for mann of 3614 Hartford street, pilot information as to the situation in the of the balloon "Wichita," which fell national industrial conference.

The President has until midnight in Lake Huron during the national in Lake Huron during the national balloon race, has been found at Pine of Oct. 28 to act on the prohibition balloon race, has been found at Pine bill. Should he not act by that time before the committee investigating Tree Harbor, near Tobermory, Ont., the measure automatically would be according to a news dispatch recome a law. The secretary exceived today from Owen Sound, Ont. plained that the prohibition enforce-This completes the search for the ment measure was before the Attor- war, resumes his testimony today. "Wichita" and its lost crew. The balney-General.

Dr. Grayson made reference to the

that the treaty should not become ef- course across the country; Capt. J. O. Louis at once, to reach here the last does not propose to let the incident a short vacation in the autumn of had agreed to the Senate's reserva- cisco-to-New York-and-return flight, will return with Capt. Dammann's the bars to all who may have affairs tlons. This, too, was opposed my the Three flyers have completed the bedy.

the partly inflated balloon was seen 500 yards from shore, and the fisher-PARIS, Oct. 22.—American tourman said it was what he had taken ists who have recently reached Paris At 8 a. m. Oct. 2, Capt. Dammann was seen by Capt. McCullough, in another balloon, to be descending rapidly from a height of 15,000 feet. By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Oct. 22.—Fashionable London tailors are said to be somewhat, negligible and the somewhat, negligible and the somewhat, negligible and the somewhat the so loon was in distress, a rescue might a supply of wood are heated. Trav- sense that he was to influence or en-

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situation with regard to reservations completely overshadows in the interest of Senators the losing fight to adopt amendments to the treaty approaching its final stage.

By the Associated Press.

KHARKOV. Southern Russia, Sept. 20.—"Russia lost article just by making the loser think where the article was lost, but the process does not work freely, for the professor's services and of the loser think where the article was lost, but the process does not work freely. Freely, for the professor's services are contained Press.

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at 7 a. m. Official fore-

creasing cloudiers tomorrow;

TO OBTAIN PEACE

Former Ambassador Testifying in Berlin Relates President's Efforts to End War in 1914 and 1916.

HALTED ACTIVITIES

Asserts That Entente Nations Interpreted Teuton Proposals as Evidences of Weak-

BERLIN, Oct. 22 .- Count Johans von Bernstorff, former German Ambassador to the United States, who the responsibility of German officia's in causing the outbreak of the great

By the Associated Press

Count von Bernstorff, referring t the peace overtures contained in the memorandum written by Empero William Oct. 9, 1916, explained that Dr. Grayson made it plain that he Ambassador returned to America for 1916).

> document referred to a conversation between the Emperor and Ambassa dor Gerard, held at general head quarters at Charleville, France, which the possibility of peace over tures by the United States was dis cussed, and added that the memor andum had made an impression i Washington, in that it demonstrat ed that Germany was ready promp ly to accept the mediation of the

At the time the presidential cam paign in the United States precluded President Wilson from attempting any definite action, said the witness

Count Bernstorff uttered an emphatic "yes" when a member of the commission asked him whether he understood his instructions in the

consists of two Democratic members ly to the great amount of prelimi-of the National Assembly, two ma-nary work before the convention Threatens to Fill Places and Prosecute New York Express Employes.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Striking express employes in New York were warned today by the Railroad Advincesting the property of the session cautioned the newspapers to practice.

The chairman of the committee bind independent Socialist parties. Profs. Bonn, Dietrich, Schaefer and Otto Hoetzsch are the historical experts who will pass upon the evidence.

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being construed by the allies as evi- peace treaty. dences of weakness on the part of Germany. Settlement Against Germany.

It was Count von Bernstoff's Im pression that Mr. Wilson intended to propose a temporary peace which would not touch on territorial issues and would leave major problems connected with peace to a conference of the belligerents. In 1916, the witness said, President Wilson was in a position to propose "peace without victory," but he declared Mr. Wilson is a many of a many to propose a temporary peace watch States at that time. Highest yes-

Secret documents from the Foreign p. m.; lowest 50, ty and War Office will. it is understood, be produced later.

and vicinity: In- minute details of alleged conversations with E. M. House, with whom he conferred chiefly at House's New ably with showhearing until today. Von Bernstorff was frequently in- vote and sent to conference.

Text of President's Appeal to Industrial Conference

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.

the letter from President Wilson to Chairman Lane, read to the Industrial Conference today, having been dictated by Mr. Wilson yesterday in an effort to prevent a break in the

of the Industrial Conference: I am advised by your chair-

At a time when the nations of find a way of avoiding internaional war, are we to confess that there is no method to be found for carrying on industry except in the spirit and with the very method of war? Must suspicion and haired and force rule in civil life? Are our industrial workers to live together without faith in each other, constantly struggling for advantage ever each other, doing naught but what is compelled?

My friends, this would be an ntolerable outlook, a prospect unworthy of the large things lone by this people in the mastering of this continent-indeed, would be an invitation to national disaster. From such a possibility my mind turns away, for my confidence is abiding that in this land we have eral judgment upon matters that

is the very heart and soul of

HE following is the text of To the ladies and gentlemen

man that you have come to a situation which appears to threaten the life of your conference, and because of that I am presuming to address a word of very solemn appeal to you as Americans. It is not for me to assess the blame for the present condition. I do not speak, in a spirit of criticism of any individual or of any group. But having called this conference I feel that my temporary indispo-sition should not bar the way to a frank expression of the seriness of the position in which this country will be placed should you adjourn without having convinced the American people that you had exhausted your resourcefulness and your patience in an effort to come to some common agreement.

learned how to accept the gen-

democracy. Right to Expect Program you have divided upon one por tion only of a possible large pro

gram which has not fully been developed. Before a severance is effected based upon present differences, I believe you should stand together for the development of that full program touching many questions within the broad scope of your investi gations; it was in my mi when this conference was called that you would concern yourselves with the discovery of those methods by which a meas urable co-operation within inand if new machinery needs to be designed by which a mini-mum of conflict between employers and employes may reasonably be hoped for, that we should make an effort to secure its adoption. It cannot be expected that at every step all parties will agree upon each proposition or method suggest-It is to be expected, however,

that, as a whole, a plan or pro-grain can be agreed upon which will advance further the produc tive capacity through the establishment of a surer and heartler co-operation between all the elements en gaged in industry. The public expects not less than that you shall have that one end in view and stay together until the way is found leading to that end or until it is revealed that the men who work and the men who manage American industry are so set upon divergent paths that all effort at co-operation is doomed to failure.

I renew my appeal with full comprehension of the almost incomparable importance of your tasks to this and to other pec ples, and with full faith in the high patriotism and good faith of each other that you push your task to a happy conclusion (signed)

CALL FOR FIRST TRADE COMMISSION LEAGUE MEETING EXPECTED OCT. 30

Formal Ratification of Peace Treaty Expected by That Day.

By the Associated Press.
PARIS, Oct. 22.—Formal ratifica-

fication of Treaty.

A prophet is not without honor, save in his own country, and likewise a medium is not without power wise a medium is not without power his own province, or so it would seem in the case of "Prof. E. Hamilton, spirit medium," 6122A Hamilton, spirit medium," 6122A Easton avenue, Wellston, otherwise by the Associated Press.

While on the stand yesterday preparations for the trial of former than the case of the stand yesterday preparations for the trial of former than the case of the stand yesterday preparations for the trial of former than the case of the stand yesterday preparations for the trial of former than the case of the stand yesterday preparations for the trial of former than the case of the stand yesterday preparations for the trial of former than trial of former than the case of the stand yesterday preparations for the trial of former than the case of the stand yesterday preparations for the trial of former than known as W. A. Romacker, 5944

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GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 22.

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GREASY OVERALLS CATCH FIRE the commission's office tered "surreptitiously."

cast for St. Louis Count von Bernstorff entered into SENATE EXTENDS PASSPORT BAR lated."

extending war-time restrictions on York residence. The former Ambas passports for one year so as to exclude from the country radicals and when the commission adjourned the other undesirable aliens was passed New York Officials of Department today by the Senate without a record

WOODROW WILSON

Federal Body 'Challenges Proof' and Points Out Senator

Was "Lobbyist."

man, Republican, Illinois, were "part and parcel of the warfare of the Chicago meat packers against the chicago meat packers against the president "a solemn pledge bind" in every group and individual that

membered that the Senator was a capital group, was withdrawn.

opinion of the former Ambassador, until all the Powers had ratified the never known about," the commis- p. m. today Morrison announced att-

Auto Mechanic's Oil-Soaked Clothing sion's agents had been summoned as the President's letter. Mr. Lane did

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—A bill THREE U. S. AGENTS ACCUSED OF LIQUOR BLACKMAIL

of Justice Indicted on Conspiracy Charge.
By the Associated Press.

whithing he would consider in that also provided the construction of the construction

WILSON APPEALS TO CONFERENCE TO DEVISE A MEASURE OF CO-OPERATION

President's Letter Read to Labor Meeting in Effort to Avoid a Break-Savs if Labor and Capital Are to Continue Fighting Disaster Will Come.

DECLARES PUBLIC EXPECTS RESULTS

Says Points on Which There Is Disagreement Might Be Laid Aside While Basis for Better Spirit Is Formulated

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-Organized labor's representatives in national industrial conference today forced the reading of the letter to the conference which President Wilson yesterday dictated from his sich bed and in which he declared the public expected the conference to stay together until every possible means had been exhausted to establish "surer and heartier co-operation between all the elements engaged in

industry. Before reading the letter, Secretary Lane told the conference the President considered the gathering the most important extra-legal body that has met in this city during his administration. The chairman stated after he had informed the President of the "state of mind of the conference," that the executive had addressed to the delegates the letter, which he "signed on his bed, lying on

Labor Does Not Applaud. All the groups in the conference-capital, labor and the public-were esent, but the labor delegates took part in the applause which ked the conclusion of the read-Upon motion of the chairman e conference gave a rising vote of

thanks to the President. Immediately after the fetter was read the conference recessed and the

motion by John Spargo of the pub-

sion's statement said that, while it was investigating the meat packers, bor delegates. Other members said WORKER BURNED FATALLY WHEN the Government's representatives the group had decided as a whole to were trailed by detectives and that remain in the conference. the commission's offices were en- At a conference before the general ered "surreptitiously."

Reciting that some of the commisrequested Chairman Lane to read

Hospital from both the machine shop at the bakery at 3:30 a.

m. Sebold was standing at his bench filing a pipe in a vise, and it is thought a spark from the file ignited his clothing, which was oil and gas soaked from work on the engines.

Bolshevism, sedition and anarchy "Challenges the Proof."

Declaring that the charges of both Senator? Watson and Sherman had been made in detail, the commission declared it "challenges the proof and with the proof their source and the means by which they were formulated."

Bolshevism, sedition and anarchy vidual members of the labor delegates to be at liberty to withdraw been made in detail, the commission declared it "challenges the proof and withdraw, new delegates probably would be appointed and the labor group remain in the conference. Of Three Big Resolutions Rejected by group remain in the conference. Of Three Big Resolutions Rejected by The conference last night clear its slate by rejecting all collect

bargaining resolutions, as well as the labor proposal for intervention in the steel strike. The public group aligned with capital on the vota against both the original collective bargaining and steel strike resolutions, although the declaration on collective bargaining was proposed.

Secretary Lane declared that the conference had produced nothing, and advised it to take a new start by adjourning for several days while co-ordinating committee of not more than six members framed a program of action.

Defeated on every point, and hav-ing lost the support of the public group, which heretofore had been on the side of the workers, the labor delegates left the conference hall disheartened and feeling, as some of them said, that little could be gained by further meetings.

The afternoon meeting was not onvened until 5 o'clock. The en- By the ire day was devoted to group meetgroup attempted to effect a compro- "stronger" reservations. mise by the substitution of the words,
"associations of their own choosing" for "trade and labor unions."

The reservation of the words,
Cumber follow:
On withdrawa bourne, but the public group alone said covenant have been fulfilled.

When the original Russell-Endicott resolution came up for discussion Samuel Gompers declared that the withdrawal of the support of the public group was due to an interpretation of the words "trade and labor unions" by one member of the group, who is allied with organized labor and that the phrase excludes all but American Federation of Labor organizations. It was said that the reference was to J. R. Forrester, the reference was to J. R. Forrester, stitution, has the sole power to department of the federation.

The right to organize for the pur-ose of collective bargaining, Gom-ers continued, is the one countries.

nally impotent, you may destroy us, mendation of any other power out you will find yourselves facing uimay come to rue the day that

to the United States to stay."

h, and "whatever may be denied today, we will win tomorrow." EN GIVEN RIDE STEAL AUTO.

and a suit case full of clothing, according to a report to policemen at sons have in the aggregate cast more than one vote.

Selleville. The theft of the automobile forced Pierce to walk several lle forced Pierce to walk several

Pierce told the police that he left elleville yesterday afternoon for ascoutah, on his way to Indiana. veral miles out of Belleville two in stepped from the timber and construes the words "dispute has the united believille two in stepped from the timber and construes the words "dispute has the united believille two in stepped from the timber and construes the words "dispute has the united believille two in stepped from the timber and construes the words "dispute has the united believille two in stepped from the timber and construes the words "dispute has the united believille two in stepped from the timber and construes the words "dispute has the united believille two in stepped from the timber and construes the words "dispute has the united believille two in stepped from the timber and the united believille two in stepped from the timber and the united believille two in stepped from the timber and the united believille two in stepped from the timber and the united believille two in stepped from the timber and the united believille two in stepped from the timber and the united believille two in stepped from the timber and the united believille two in stepped from the timber and the united believille two in stepped from the timber and the united believille two in the unite Pierce told the police that he left men stepped from the timber and tasked him for a "lift." They entered the car and Pierce drove on for about a mile, when the engine stopped. He got out and cranked Makes Fine Laxative Syrup stopped. He got out and cranked until the motor started, and when he arose from his stooping position nd himself facing two revolvers. s men told him it would be healther for him to walk and drove away

POISONED BABY IN HOSPITAL

Children Has Parallel Case. CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—Little Sher-

and Edna Luikart, recovering at ospital here from a slowly acting poison administered by their dement-ad mother, today had as a fellow pa-tient Teddy Harrington, 2 years old, whose case parallels their own in many features.

Six days ago the baby, suffering

the same poison that threat-the little girls' lives, was sent o the Detroit hospital, to which they were taken from Royal Oak, Mich., is life despaired of. It was decided ring the little fellow to the spest whose treatment is restoring w the Harrington baby obtained

ANTITY OF SUGAR IN NEW YORK

at 18% Cents a Pound.
the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Oct. 22.—Two mil-W YORK, Oct. 22.—Two mil-pounds of sugar have been of-to New York bakers at 18% a pound, despite the serious-of the sugar shortage here. Ar-Williams, Federal Food Admin-tor, said that a representative he master bakers of Brooklyn informed him of the offer, and he was convinced that there was RESERVATIONS PRESENTED TO SENATE BY M'CUMBER

Cover Withdrawal From League, Article X' Domestic Questions, Shantung and Equalization of Assembly Vote.

On withdrawal.

In the clause of the group's resolu-tion guaranteeing workers the right to organize, and the five labor repre-sentatives on the general committee of 15 spent two hours in joint meet-1. That the United States underof 15 spent two hours in joint meeting with the public explaining labor's objection to the change. This amendment was introduced by Chadsamendment was introduced by

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3. The United States reserves to going to achieve. The labor leader, facing the employers' wing and shaking his finger, said:

3. The United States reserves to decide exclusively the right to decide what questions are within its domestic jurisdiction and declares that all domestic and political questions relating the finger, said: ing immigration, coastwise traffic.

"If you do not bear with us in an the tariff, commerce, and all

ons, if you deny us the rights of the assembly of the league of narganization, if you render our work tions or to the decision or recom- and reservation as part of the instru-

> Monroe Doctrine Reservation. 4. The United States does not bind

cluding with the statement entering into any agreement upon although the conference may its part in reference to the matters may arise in relation thereto.

Vote of dominions:

6. Where neither principal coun John H. Pierce of Lawton, Ok., possessions having in the aggregate as field up by two men he had given more than one vote; and in case such ride in his automobile on the road objection is mude the United States last night, and robbed of the any election, finding or decision in Bohemian children have had since which such member and its said do-

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Get from any drug store a package of Dr. Carter's K. and B. Tea. Put contents in a bowl. Add a level teacupful of sugar. Mix and pour over this 3 teacupsful of boiling water. Cover and allow to stand for at least 2 hours. Strain and flavor either with Essence of Peppermint or Winter-

green, according to taste.

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1 teaspoonful every night or every other night for at least three weeks. Cut this recipe out and paste it on the bottle.—ADV.

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tween members" and the words "diswashington, Oct. 22.—Senator pute between parties" in article 15 ings in an attempt to devise another McCumber, Republican, North Da- to mean that a dispute with a selfdeclaration on collective bargaining satisfactory to all elements. After more than three days of almost connuous sessions, the employers were tions to the peace treaty, saying the principal member represented thereunable to agree upon another state-ment and fell back upon the Wheeler substitute. Members of the public minions; colonies or dependencies; The reservations by Senator Mc- and that the exclusion of the parties to the dispute provided in the last paragraph of said article will cover member, but also its dominions, col-

onies and dependencies, reservation, which has been the troublesome point in all negotiations for an agreement, follows very closely a draft which former President Taft recently suggested to Senators Mc
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Taft's Reservations.

servations are as follows: "The United States assumed no integrity or political independence of any other country or to interfere in til a comprehensive declaration of controversies between other nations, whether members of the league or so that each group can point to the not, or under any article of the exact defects without taking refuge, treaty for any purpose to employ the military and naval forces of the United States except as, in any particular case, the Congress, which under the Constitution has the sole Instead of a feeling of despair.

ou destroyed the saneness and the itself to submit to arbitration or inof France, of Italy, of Japan, of the such an awkward and ambiguous pofillingness to serve that has and quiry by the assembly or the council United States or of any other nation sition at the Tuesday session that unses characterize the officials of any question which, in the judgment whose representative is a member of the United States, depends upon the council, can have a representaindustrially." Turning toward unaffected by any provision in said ing dominions or colonies, members tion of the stenographic record tells applyers, he added, "Whether treaty contained.

Shantung: 'Mr. Chairman, 'Mr. Shantung:

mother country or dominion or col
5. The United States refrains from ony is a part to the dispute."

Jones' Reservations.

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LABOR MEETING

WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 22, 1919.

Public Workers.

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WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-Union The trouble is that any resolution,

however carefully phrased, wouldn't The McCumber reservations were satisfy either the employers' or emtations based on past experience and Taft's Reservations.

Former President Taft's suggested the passage of any principle, however perfectly phrased in itself. The need for a complete program of principles obligation under the provisions of safeguarding rights here, denouncing article 10 to preserve the territorial abuses there, defining privileges and

effort toward construction, if you ther domestic questions, are think it impossible for us to secure solely within the jurisdiction relief for the suffering masses of the United States and are not under this treaty, submitted in any way, either to arbitration or to the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the consideration of the council or the consideration of the council or the treaty with the undertakened of a feeling of despair, hopefulness prevails. Here and there the constitution has the sole power to declare war and to authorize the employment of the military and naval forces of the United States, shall by act or joint resolution so specifically determine.

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ment of ratification, that under article 1 of the covenant of the league nation and disagreement? No one Who is to blame for the procrastiof nations no self-governing dominion or colony of the British empire, Union labor, however, put itself in

the public group desires me to present and move the adoption of the Senator Jones, Republican, Wash. following substitute for the pending It to satisfy the real needs of the contained in articles 156, 157, 158, ington, presented a reservation by resolution: 'The right of wage earn-prices, he said the organized labor and reserves full liberty of action in which the United States would give ers to organize in trade and labor ent would continue to flour- respect to any controversy which notice that it intended to withdraw unions and other organizations, to from the league at the end of two bargain collectively, to be representyears unless within that time Shan-tung had been restored to China; the Irish situation solved in a way 5326 AND WATCH OF OWNER try nor dominion is party to dispute the United States reserves the right, upon the submission of any dispute to the council or the assembly, to object to any member and its self-governing dominions, dependencies or port Robbery.

6. Where neither principal counstainstance to the Irish people; Egypt made an independent state and conditions of employers and conditions of employers and relations satisfactory to the Irish people; Egypt made an independent state and peace-time conscription abolished by all of the league members. Stood as limiting the right of any wage earner to refrain from joining any organization or to deal directly with this employers.

CHILDREN GET COW'S MILK "The Chairman: The question is on the substitute presented by Mr.

"Mr. Wheeler (of the employers' group): May I ask, Mr. Chairman.

been changed.
"Mr. Chadbourne: 'And other or ganizations' is the only change. "The Chairman: Is the public oup ready for a vote? "Mr. Baruch: Yes."

"The Chairman: The public groun "Mr. Branch: Yes."

"The Chairman: The employers' "Mr. Wheeler: The employers' group votes 'No.'"

"The Chairman: The labor group?"
"Mr. Gompers: Votes 'No." "The Chairman: The motion is

In order to understand the above it is pertinent to recall that the labor group and the public group had pre-viously united absolutely in support of the original resolution and that the labor group voted 'no" because of the inclusion of the words "and other organizations."

Views in Each Group.

The inference left upon the major ity of the members of the conference was that the American Federation of Labor was seeking the absolute recognition of its trade unions and the exclusion of any other kind of associations which the workmen them selves might choose. Such an absolute recognition or discrimination in favor of one kind of organization was flatly refused by the public group. The employers on their side didn't like either resolution because nei-ther defined clearly enough that employes of public utilities, policemen and firemen stood in a different relationship to the public than workers in private industries, and, moreover, they contended that the employer should retain the right to deal or not to deal, as he chose, with representa-tives of labor coming from outside of

his plant or establishment.
In defense of their own position labor members argued that the hrase "and other oganizations gave sanction not only to the I. W W., but made legitimate the so called "company unions" organi by the employer and dictated and formed to suit his own particular ployers could hinder and have been hindering the organizing of trade unions by coercing the men into signing contracts and pledges en-joining them against membership in **BOATS SUNK IN BATTL**

Reveals Opposing Stands.
On the face of it the situation might seem irreconcilable, but the conference has revealed really what on the face of it the situation might seem irreconcilable, but the conference has revealed really what it in the back of the mind of capital and labor and the interesting and important thing is to locate as defining of the benefit of Suffer No Casualties

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DUNTO USE IN The situation of the brain from slow concussion of the brain suffered June 16, when his automobile and important thing is to locate as definition of the brain from slow concussion of the brain from slow concussion of the brain from slow concussion of the brain suffered June 16, when his automobile driven by Robert E. Laidley, 4934 Criminal Court to try Mrs. France Buckingham court, at Twenty-third Euckingham court, at Twenty-third and Chestnut streets. Moreover, by further discussion Unionists Reveal Opposition there is always a chance that pub- By the Associated Press. to Shop Councils and Em- lic opinion will fasten itself on the LONDON, Oct. 22.—Two Bolshevik sources of misunderstanding and torpedo boat destroyers were sunk ployers to Organizing compel the acceptance of suggested in Koporia Bay, Gulf of Finland, remedies. For instance, as the resowhen they attempted to attack Eslution stands, tentative agreement thonian vessels and British destroy-might be given it by labor and also ers yesterday, the admiralty anby capital with the understanding nounced today. that other resolutions will be drawn up, defining what "other organizations" really means, how shop councils are to be organized, how they ties. are to be kept free from dictation by employers on the one hand and by labor waited all day-and got noth- outside employes or labor officials on not only the dominant or principal ing. Capital wouldn't yield an inch the other hand, so as to enable workits right to hire or fire, to deal or men in a fair and free election to not to deal with anybody it pleased. say just whom they wish to reprenies and dependencies.

not to deal with anybody it pleased. say just whom they wish to repre
It was revealed yesterday that the And the public group offered a fair sent them and what method they de-McCumber draft of the article 10 and basic proposal establishing the sire for the adjustment of their dispreservation, which has been the troubroad principle that workmen have a putes.

labor is shaking its head, giving the impression that trade unionism or Children's Fund, were destroyed by high explosive shell Monday, ac-

United States of a single trade union, which, under misguided and radical leadership, could if it chose upset the existing political system of the United States. Unless the American Federation of Labor is willing to test the merits of its own prestige and advantages to workmen by giving labor an opportunity to belong to whatever organization it pleases and unless choose, industrial warfare is inevit-

To these two extreme positions is the whole conference still addressed, and the only hope now is that by separate committees and a recess a complete program may be offered covering all phases of industrial relations so complete and fair neither capital nor labor can take the

U. S. Consul Dies on Board Ship.

Gompers again sounded a note of involves its long-established politive on the council; and with the further conference that he feared they allow in which we find ourselves to the in which we find ourselves to the normal ties in which we find ourselves to the normal ties in which we find ourselves to the agree of the United States alone the council of the United States alone the council of the Council of the working men's friends have the working men's friends h

Six survivors from the Bolshevik ing the inquest.

sight of his men. Soviet forces are even reported to have taken the offensive north of Krasnoye Selo.

of retaining control of this road may sentatives and then, in the event of disagreement, outside officials would disagreement, outside officials would be brought in both on the side of the employers and the employers. But by Gen. Yudenitch. sector. Late reports state that

And the employers honestly believe a high explosive shell Monday, ac And the employers honestly believe they are not expressing merely their own point of view, but that of the public generally in doing all in their power to prevent the growth in the United States of a single trade union.

German Artillery Reported Opening Fire on British Warship

COPENHAGEN, Oct. 22.—German artillery at Riga fired on Brit-ish warships at the mouth of the harbor on Sunday, according to a report of the Lettish general staft, and Monday the British ships returned the fire, shelling positions near the city. Riga is being bombarded by heavy German artillery, which is using gas shells. Great damage has been done in the city and many civilans have been killed or wounded.

Yudenitch Announces Capture of

HELSINGFORS, Oct. 22.—The capture of Krasnala Gorka, on the Gulf of Finland nearly opposite Kronstadt by the Northwestern

DIES FROM INJURIES SUFFERED

carpenter of 1759A Waverly place, died at his home at noon yesterday JURY BEING FORMED TO TRY

period last year by one.

licemen arrested Laidley at his home 14, 1918, while he was delivering at 8 o'clock last night and took him mail on Chestnut street near Fighth to the Laclede avenue station held street. for the Coroner. He gave bond pend-

ties.

Gen. Yudenitch, commander of the Northwestern Russian Army, seems to have been brought to a virtual standstill by the stubborn defense of Petrograd, which is almost within rests in the case.

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A second investigation of the af- Kelly will plead self-defense.

S FROM INJURIES SUFFERED
JUNE 16 WHEN HIT BY AUTO

fair was ordered, however, when Dr.
L. C. Herschenroeder reported to the
Coroner yesterday that Vanderbel
had died from the injury as a result of the collision.

His death brought the motor vehicle fatalities since Jan. 1 to 72. exceeding the number for the same kelly, 59 years old. a mail carrier, 3531 Olive street. Mrs. exceeding the number for the same and fatally wounded her Following Vanderbzl's death, po- from whom she was separated, Au

According to witnesses, nounced today.

Six survivors from the Bolshevik According to the police report of the accident at the time Vanderbal street and fell in front of a fire enways driving west in Chestnut street gine house. He died at the city hostiles.

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> Thomas W. Lamont financial adviser to delegation at the pea in a report read befo tion of the Investmen sociation at Hotel Sta Arthur J. Rosenthal, investment banker, de mediate ratification treaty by the United and the extension of pean nations through large purchases of for trade is to be maintai tending the conventi

forwarded his report. sociated with him in i together with other n financiers, among the Schiff, Allen B. Forl Ratification E "Much has appeared print," Lamont's report to the necessity of exto European countries have actually been t

the buck' is the slang describes what we ha this line. Many are that this is a question by the bankers or Wit is not. The exten the rendering of help order to enable her a finue their purchases States is a work for ev solvent citizen of this "To meet the recons lems, it is necessary velop a spirit of coeven this is not enoug possible for us to do a way of concrete cre

pending the ratification treaty by the Senate.
"No adequate credit sible until the busine porters are timid; move until they know

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Matthew Woll, vi

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TREATY ADOPTION VITAL TO TRADE, BANKERS ARE TOLD

Thomas W. Lamont, Unable

BUYING OF FOREIGN SECURITIES URGED

Election of Officers and Board of Governors on

velop a spirit of co-operation, but even this is not enough, as it is impossible for us to do anything in the

porters are timid; manufacturers hold back and the bankers cannot

arket, to receive specific tax exfrom foreign taxes for each specific practicable and unwise and not in the

mal. If this is not done, Great Britain, France and the other countries abroad will find it most difficult to return of the roads to private ownercontinue their purchases from American manufacturers and exporters and the reaction on America will be

Predicts Large Loans. Lamont ventured the opinion that the United States will shortly see large loans to Great Britain, Belgium, France and Italy to enable their nations to continue their trade with America.

The committee recommended the stablishment of a financial library in New York, where financial statistics, information and literature of all kinds covering securities issued in all parts of the world would be availbarts of the world would be available to American investors. The library, it was pointed out, could be supported by the Investment Bankers, the American Bankers' Association and the New York Stock Exchange.

The library, in the opinion of the committee, could maintain a regis-tration department for the registra-tion of foreign securities offered by American houses. Such a depart-ment could prevent counterfeiting and other frauds that are common to foreign securities, owing to the fact that they are frequently in crude printed form and lack proper idention marks.

Discussion Follows Report.

The report stated that a number international committees have en appointed, composed of repretives of American, French and Singlish banking houses, to protect tolders of securities in Mexico, Rusken by the committee handling the securities until some Govrament recognized by the great lowers has been established there. In a discussion which followed the cading of the report, the delegates ecounted their experiences with for-ign securities, in every instance tating that defaults had never been

thew Woll, vice president of merican Federation of Labor

Exposition Shows Benefits of Occupational Therapy GUESTS OF CINCINNATI BAPTISTS THREATENED

Articles Made by Patients After Learning New Crafts Form Interesting and Novel Exhibit.

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industrial conference.

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SECURITIES LIBERT No. Oct. 21.—The Missouri Baptist general convention, amid scenes which a delection of the markets, and, like do not control to a state of self-support. King for a living use to daily specific to the living duestion was presented to the party and greet

"To meet the reconstruction probms, it is necessary for us to deloop a spirit of co-operation, but

sible until the business community knows that peace is assured. Ex- was detained in Washington by the situated.

Without providing too generous reduction and then by Brand Whitlock.

Following is the text of King Al-The committee held that in order

Lamont then told of how he was by rushing matters along and by lim- the report says: "It is obvious that to honor President Lincoln's memasked, while in Paris, to arrange an iting discussion those in charge of a railroad program cannot be comiting discussion those in charge of the convention managed to present the holders, in any one country, of the convention managed to present three important reports, the afternoon session covering railroad securities from all except the discussed this matter at some length with financial representatives of the principal Powers of the principal Powers of the delegates were the guests of local investment bankers at a dinner at the Missouri Athletic Association will be quite possible for American Investors, when they buy foreign securities authorized for issue in this matter at the market of the principal Powers of the principal Powers of the principal Powers of the world," he said, "and feel that it world," he said, said this celebrated address at lishing boards of arbitration, before which all labor grievances must be curities authorized for issue in this property. The powers of the principal Powers of the prin





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ALBERT AND HIS QUEEN DIVISION OF MISSOURI

Therapy, with which the St. Louis School of Occupational Therapy, 3510 Washington avenue, recently was merged.

Articles made by patients at the city sanitarium, city hospital, Barnes Hospital wards, girls' detention home and children's hospital are on display. They consist of toys, fancy needle work, ornaments and more substantial things such as rugs, draparters, brushes and more substantial things such as rugs, draparters, brushes and baskets of work mapped out for patients.

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Following the ceremonies

No less reverent was Queen Eliza-beth, who followed her husband. Be-hind her walked the Prince.

Soft and the university tended to-sumer we have brought about a crisis in our most fundamental and vital

The stay within the tomb was brief as his time was cut short. and all three of the royal Belgians bowed deeply before the ashes of the way of concrete credit measures pending the ratification of the peace treaty by the Senate.

"No adequate credit plans are possible until the business community of the association stating that he turner for the peace of the association stating that he turner for the peace of the convention in the forenco on "The Side provide rates that will enable the less to provide rates that will enable the less to provide rates that will enable the less to the speakers were applicated backward into the open air. They were followed by Baron de Cartier de Marchienne, Belgian Ambassador, by the moderator that applause was spile until the business community of the association stating that he turner for the respective of the provide rates that will enable the less to provide rates that will enable the less of the speakers were applicated by were followed by Baron de Cartier de Marchienne, Belgian Ambassador, by the moderator that applause was spile until the business community.

bert's speech at the tomb of Lincoln:
"It was a duty of gratitude toward hold back and the bankers cannot move until they know that peace and stabilized conditions are actually in stabilized conditions are actually in Reference to Tax Exemptions.

The visit of the Belgian King and Queen caused a suspension of all business at the convention yesterday morning, and disarranged the program for the afternoon. However, gram for the afternoon. However, and the conditions are actually in the committee held that in order to enable the roads to meet the industrial and commercial needs of the dustrial and commercial needs of the dustrial and commercial needs of the committee held that in order to enable the roads to meet the industrial and commercial needs of the dustrial and commercial needs of the country, their credit must be placed on a sound and satisfactory basis.

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work which they who fought here have thus so nobly advanced.' "We who are here today, coming from a far distant country, can never forget what President Lincoln has lone and may we find in his nob'e example the strength and firmness which makes a ruler worthy to be dedicated in his country to that always unfinished work of progress, welfare and ideals which this great man had thus far so nobly ad-

Go to Church and Sunday School next Sunday.—Adv.

THREE LABORERS HURT IN FIGHT ON TOP OF 100-FOOT BUILDING

Workers on New East St. Louis Structure Say They Were At-tacked With Iron Bars.

Three men were injured at 2 a. m oday during a fight on top of a 100foot concrete structure which is being erected on the levee at East St. Louis, south of Eads Bridge, for the Kehlor Milling Co.

The men, concrete workers, say hey were engaged in their work when they were attacked by some men who previously had been employed on the job.

The men battled about the top of

he building, at times dangerously near the edge, and railroad men, fearing that some of them would be dashed to the ground, telephoned po-

Ben Bradbury of 2514A Coleman street, St. Louis, was cut on the head and face. He did not regain consciousness until he arrived at St Mary's Hospital. T. B. Stokes of 735 North Forty

iron bars. Stokes received several cuts and bruises on the head and face. Ben Green of 423 St. Louis avenue was bruised. All the men nvolved are said to be union men

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industry by forcing the producer to accept prices at which he cannot continue to produce, while he and the consumer are compelled to pay prices at which they are forced to urtail the home demand."

Farmers are being driven out of Children Get Half Holiday and Greet Belgian Party With Songs and Flowers.

Convention Votes to Join Southbar Senator Asserts Prices Paid Them Decrease in Face of Rising Retail Costs.

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consecutive for the dormitories at 7 p. m. yester-day, when one of the beds was found in flames. The first fire was Sunday morning in a locker and the second was Sunday evening in another locker. There are 85 children in the home. started three fires in the building he past three days. He said he ted to see a big fire.

the St. Louis Children's Hospital. After the confession he was sent to his mother at 5520 Etzel avenue.

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BELGIUM, ALBERI

ommittee at Station Is Quick to Assure King His Visit Also Meant Great Day for St. Louis.

"This has been a great day for Belgium," was the parting declaration of King Albert at Union Station yesterday afternoon, just before his departure at 3 o'clock for Springfield, Ill., after a stay of five hours and 10 minutes as the city's guest. The members of the Reception Committee assured the King, with equal heartiness, that it had been a great day for St. Louis.

The King and Queen of the Belgians and their elder son, 18-yearold Crown Prince Leopold, made an impression on their official hosts and on the St. Louis public which was wholly favorable. The most passionwith any word or act of these representatives of royalty while they were here, or with the way in which they Visits Refrigerating Plant.

After their morning drive, over a coute of more than nine miles, the King talked at Hotel Statler with newspaper reporters and with a few of the representatives of the investment bankers, in convention at the hotel, and was taken to inspect the plant of the St. Louis Refrigerating and Cold Storage Co., Lewis and O'Fallon streets. As the King is inecting industrial plants on his tour of the United States, it had been planned to take him to several local stablishments, but the late arrival of available, and the refrigerating plant was the King's selection.

luncheon, following his return to the hotel, the King responded to the reetings of Gov. Gardner and Mayor Kiel, saying:

"Ladies and Gentlemen-Allow m o thank you heartily, Mr. Governor and Mr. Mayor, for the very kind and touching manner in which they have welcomed me here, as a guest of the Chamber of Commerce. I wish to assure you the real pleasure t gives me to visit your splendid

"One of the things that I have admired most in your country is your wonderful activity and spirit of enterprise, the large scale upon which your industrial plants are established are run. This allows us to look into he future with confidence, because I one of the most important things is to increase production. Without increasing production in the old coun-ries, I fear that the world would

face very difficult years.
"It is very gratifying for me to find here such sympathy toward Belgium, and if I had the occasion of appreciating the friendly feeling of your fellow-citizens, I express to the inhabitants of the fourth city of the United States my feelings of gratitude, which are those of my countrynen, for the generous and most effective help the country brought us during these terrible years of strug-gle and trial. I form the most sinere wishes for the prosperity of St. Louis and for the welfare and happi-

ness of its inhabitants." Queen Hears Negroes Sing. At the same time, Queen Elizabeth as at a small luncheon in a private dining room, as guest of the women's ommittee. She had asked for negro

plantation music, but no jazz, at this incheon, and Chairman Smith had obtained, through William Leyhe, steamboat man, a quartet of negro roustabous, trained in the melodies of the levee and the lower deck. These singers, wearing overalls, bis harvest hats and red bandanas, sat in a corner of the room and sang, first, at the Queen's request, "Suwa-nee River." The Queen sang the words with them, saying she had known the song since she was a child. She asked for other Stephen Foster songs, and then the quartet introduced some selections of its own, ending with "Dixle." The Queen marked time gently with hands and feet to the favorite air of

the South, saying, "That is what you call real peppy."

The King and Crown Prince came
in, after the Chamber of Commerce
luncheon, in time to hear the singing of the negroes and the overseas quar-tet, which had sung at the public luncheon, also sang for the women's

Menu at Main Luncheon. The menu served to the King and Crown Prince and those seated next to them at the larger luncheon. was: Fruit cocktail, celery, olives, roast turkey, green peas, potatoes ands dressing, brick ice cream and cakes, and coffee. The other lunchers, who paid \$1.50 each, had the same, except that spring lamb was substituted for turkey, and apple pie

or ice cream. The Queen, between the morning drive and the luncheon, was taken. at her request, to inspect Barnes thospital, which the party had passed in the morning drive. She visited various wards, spoke to children in beds in the surgical ward and showed interest in the ward devoted to occupantional therapy, or healing by work, and in the maternity ward.

After the departure from the ho-tel, the Queen officiated at the formal closing of the Red Cross can-teen in the Union Station yards. which thus ended its 15 months of war service. She lowered the flag over the canteen. At the station a large crowd saw

the departure of the party.

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Asks Many Questions.

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and Queen on the morning drive, asked him handy questions about the meats, pair, after handshaking with the last a regular boy, and a good train.

The King asked about the meats, berries and other fruits in storage, spected. It was had been prepared for freezing and that the boy," the Mayor said.

minimum temperature.

Five coolers and freezers where furs, eggs, fresh meat and smoked

It was learned at the Statler today

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A Sale of Women's Suits



THE Suit Department just sent word that it had made a very special purchase of a small group of tailored Suits and which will be offered Thursday at

Anyone who has been shopping for a new Suit will appreciate that these Suits are most unusual values. The tailoring itself is of a high standard, and the styles are correct.

This is Suit weather, and when it's possible to have a Suit at this price, it means an opportunity decidedly fortunate to those who take advantage of it.

The materials are wool velour, silvertone and tricotine—the colors are reindeer, Oxford, brown, navy and tan. The special price will be \$49.75.

The Annual

Sale of Laces

Besides beautiful Laces, there are sample pieces from France, offered in this October Sale. Many of the pieces were brought from abroad but a short time ago. The assortments are wonderful. The sale prices on Lace at this time should be taken advantage of, as savings are remarkable. (Main Floor.)

The Sale.of

Fancy Linens

Lace-trimmed and Embroidered Scarfs, pieces of Madeira work, Luncheon Cloths and many other beautiful Linens are offered at very special prices in the sale of Fancy Linens. This is an excellent time to buy Christmas presents at savings that will not be duplicated later.

Petticoats

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DETTICOATS for stout women will be a feature for Thursday.

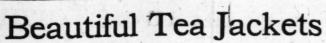
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There are beaver tams, chin-chin shapes, panne velvet turbans, crush velvet Hats and the trimmings are fur or flowers. There is a splendid choice of black Hats, as well as Hats in



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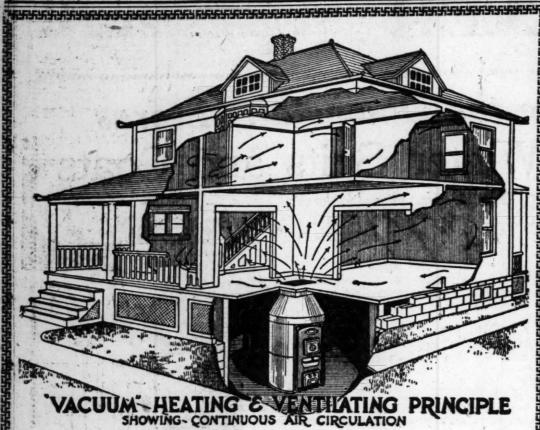
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"Can't Cut Off My Leg" Says Railroad Engineer



FORCED MINING OF COAL IS PROPOSED IF MEDIATION FAILS

Secretary Wilson Still Believes There Is Way Out of Deadlock Between Miners and Operators.

y the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—Miners etary Wilson in an effort to settle till are wide apart today.

After a two-hour conference Sec-retary Wilson shifted his program by his afternoon and holding a sepa rate meeting with the operators roposed to meet the miners at 2:30 . m., and to call in the operators

John Il Lewis, president of the Inited Mine Workers of America, leclared there was no change in the what proposal was made to them or if they would recede from their position not to negotiate a new wage agreement unless the strike order and demands for a five-day week were withdrawn.
Wilson States Position.

There was a stormy moment at the meeting when Lewis read from a speech made yesterday by Senator Frelinghuysen, Republican, of New Jersey, who quoted Secretary Wilson as saying before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee that the mands. The secretary replied that the committee meeting was executive and that only part of his statement had been repeated by Senator Frelinghuysen, adding that he had aid demands by both sides were

Secretary Wilson still believes here is a way out of the trouble and Government officials deferred conderation of other plans for settlin he strike until the result of his ef forts became known. Should these fail it was said the Government might step in and force continued operation of the mines so as to give he public an adequate supply o oal at any cost.

Opening Conference Brief.

Secretary Wilson explained at yes erday's conference that as the exec rusted with the function of media tion in such disputes, he felt that every possible effort should be made to induce the miners and op-erators to see the importance of

early adjustment.

President John L. Lewis then spoke for the miners. The old wage and the operators, he charged, had refused to consider a new one. The side of the operators was pre

sented by P. H. Penna, of Terre Haute, Ind., who charged that the miners had violated their agree-ment, that the operators had adhered to the principles and practices of collective bargaining, and that he unions were at fault. vithout consulting the leaders, Secretary Wilson suggested an adjourn-ment until today as casually as if the conference had planned to run or a week.
Officials recalled that once during

the administration of President Roosevelt when a coal strike apbeared certain, miners and opera-ors were warned that if the mines were shut down they would be im nediately opened and operated by he Government, with troops guard, if necessary, to see that the public got an adequate supply of oal. Re-establishment of the Fuel Administration, which ceased to function last spring, also was dis-

cussed by officials.

May Be Called Before Committee There were reports after today's meeting got under way that Secretary Wilson would attempt to hold representatives of the miners and perators here to appear before the Senate Committee investigating the coal situation in event the confernce failed to settle the strike.

Lewis declined to comment today

saying "See Wilson; he is the man of mystery in this proceeding." The demands of the miners are for which includes Illinois, Ohio, Indiana and Western Pennsylvania. They were adopted as the report of the Scale Committee by the convention of the United Mine Workers of America at the organization's con-vention in Cleveland, Sept. 23. The

demands are for: Flat increase of 60 per cent i wages, applicable to all classifica-tions of day labor and to all tonnage, yardage and dead work rates.

A limit of six hours upon the day' labor underground. A five-day week.

Double time for work on Sundays A weekly pay day.

Abolition of double shift work in

producing coal, with exceptions where necessary for ventilating pur-poses and development of new mines. Cutting down of the working time has been explained as a move to provide regular employment for all members of the union throughout

No "automatic penalty clause," as in the "Washington wage agree-ment," providing an automatic pen-alty of \$1 a day for each miner going on strike against provisions of the agreement and a similar fine for any operator locking out his miners
All contracts in the bituminous
field declared to have expired automatically Nov. 1, 1919. No section
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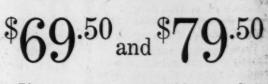
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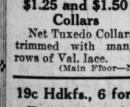
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The most beautiful burial grounds in the world have been the result, contrasting sharply with the congestion of monuments and tombs existing in burial places throughout all the continents of the old world—so-called "Cities of the Dead" and in all of the older cemeteries of this country.

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SHE WILL BE MARRIED AT CHURCH TODAY



Miss Dirginia McDearmon

MISS RUTH COMBS' WEDDING TONIGHT

She Will Marry Randell Dodd in Quiet Ceremony at Her Parents' Home.

WEDDING of importance will Atake place at 8 o'clock this evening when Miss Ruth Combs will become the bride of Randell Dodd in a quiet ceremony at the nome of the bride's parents. The Rev. George T. Walsh of Houston, Tex., will officiate. Only the immediate families and a few intimate friends will be present.

Miss Combs will have Miss Blanche Turner as her maid of honor and the bridesmaids will be her sister, Miss Margaret Combs, and the bridegroom's cousin, Miss

The color scheme will be lavender and yellow, which will be carried out by the attendants' gowns. Miss Turner will wear a gown of pale avender georgette made over cloth yellow chrysanthemums. The two other attendants will wear pale yellow chiffon over cloth of gold and will carry lavender chrysanthemums. Cecil Combs, brother of the bride will act as best man and will be Mr. Dodd's only attendant.

The bride's gown will be of white

georgette over white satin. Tiny ruffles coming half way up to the waist decorate the skirt. Her train is of tulle, bound with satin and finished at the bottom with a motif of orange blossoms. The head dress will be a band of the tulle held in place with a tiny wreath of orange blossoms. Her flowers will be a shower of bridal roses and sweet peas. The bridegroom's two small cousins, Ray and Seldon Spencer, dressed in white suits will hold the ribbons, which will form an aisle through which the bridal party

will pass.

A small reception will be held at and Mrs. Robert Ford Combs of 4390 McPherson avenue. She received her education at Visitation Convent and St. Mary's Academy near Balti-more. She made her debut three more. She made her deout three winters ago at a reception and was maid of honor at the V. P. ball in 1916. Mr. Dodd is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Mark Dodd and is a graduate of Virginia Military

Mr. Dodd and his bride will spend

Social Items

Miss Virginia McDearmon and Clarence Speigelhalter have changed their wedding plans and will be married at 5 o'clock this evening instead of in a morning wedding, as they had originally intended. The Rev. Dr. John Cannon will perform the ceremony at the Westminster Presbyterian Church in the presence of the relatives of the couple and a few intimate friends. The bride will few intimate friends. The bride will be attended by her sister, Mrs. C. I. Albach. Henry Menzenworth will serve Mr. Speigelhalter as best man. The bride will wear a traveling suit of blue duvetyn, with hat to match, and her flowers will be a corsage of orchids. She is the daughter of Mrs. John Cabanne of the Branscome Hotel apartments. Mr. Speigelhalter is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Speigelhalter Jr. of \$557 Victor street.

3557 Victor street.
On their return Nov. 15 from their wedding trip, the couple will be at home at 4041 Magnolia avenue.

The thought and care one gives to the choice of the engagement ring are well repaid in the selection of one from among the exquisite gems to be found at Heffern-Neuhoff, Jewelers, Eight-O-Nine Locust.—Adv.

The marriage of Miss Marie Van Hoogstrate, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Van Hoogstrate of 3236 California avenue, to George Thomas Devereux, will take place at St. Agnes Church Nov. 5.

Miss Van Hoogstrate will be attended by her two sisters, Misses Carrie and Garcia Van Hoogstrate. Arthur Devereux a brother of the

Arthur Devereux, a brother of the bridegroom, will serve as best man, and Frank Devereux, another brother, will be groomsman. The ushers will be Robert Devereux and

Walter Van Hoogstrate.
There will be a small reception for

Tomorrow

the immediate families at the home avenue, and Henry Edward Grone, of the bride's parents.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Grone bride's aunt, Mrs. M. D. Joyce of of 3722 West Pine boulevard, were of 349 Westgate avenue. In the bridal married at 11 o'clock this morning party were the bride's sister, Miss

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Miss Emily Ryan, daughter of Mr. married at 11 o'clock this morning and Mrs. F. X. Ryan of 5378 Maple at St. Rose's Church. A small recep-

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now before it's too take, it's a simple process to rid yourself of the tobacco habit in any form. Just go to any upto-date drug store and get some Nicotol
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the perfictions habit guickly vanishes,
Druggists refund the money if they fail.
Be sure to read large and interesting
announcement by Doctor Connor soon to
appear in this paper, It tells of the danger of nicotine poisoning and how to
avoid it. In the meantime try Nicotol
tablets; you will be surprised at the
result—ADV

Genevieve Ryan, maid of honor, and Misses Ellen Parle, Anita Moll and Florence Warner, bridesmaids; Louis Brinckwirth, best man, and Jean Freymann, Gerald Walsh of Cairo, Ill., and John Philpot Curran.

Miss Helen Battle, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Battle of 13 Washington terrace, en-tertained today with a luncheon in-honor of Miss Lucy Ludington and

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More Than Half of National It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair. Committeemen Pledge St.

the Republican National Committee have written Jacob L. Babler, the member from Missouri, that they will not pledge their votes on the place for holding the next national fades, turns gray or streeked just an analysis of the gestible material, which if not compared to the control of the next national fades, turns gray or streeked just an accoal, when it burns, leaves been under way there four days. A strike have written Jacob L. Babler, the next national following the next national fades, turns gray or streeked just an accoal, when it burns, leaves been under way there four days. A strike have written Jacob L. Babler, the next national following the next national fades, turns gray or streeked just an accoal, when it burns, leaves been under way there four days. A strike have written Jacob L. Babler, the next national following the next national following the next national fades. convention until the matter formally application or two of Sage and Sulcomes before the committee, thus refuting the claim of Chicago boosters that enough members are pledged to Chicago to take the convention there. Several members pledged ture; you can get this famous old

hemselves to vote for St. Louis. recipe improved by the addition of Their letters were in reply to one other ingredients at a small cost, all ent by Babler asking each conmitteeman to reach no decision until St. Louis presented a proposition to the Sage and Sulphur Compound. This can

support of John T. King of Connecticut, an active leader in the Woodfor-President movement, to aid St.

"It virtually is conceded by everybody," Babler said, "that the only cities to be considered for the convention are St. Louis and Chicago. Illinois has a candidate, Gov. Lowden. Why would Gen. Wood's sup-porters, Senator Johnson's supporters and the supporters of other candidates want to take their delegations into a Lowden atmosphere which is certain to prevail at a convention in Chicago. They won't."

John T. Adams of Iowa and Jesse

M. Littleton of Tennessee replied to Babler's letter that they favored St. Louis for the convention. Mayor William Hale Thompson of Chicago member from Illinois, said that, of course, Chicago was his first choice, but that St. Louis was his second. H. F. McGregor of Texas wrote: "It is clear to my mind that it is not to the interest of the Republican party to go to Chicago for the next

national convention.' William P. Sheffield of Rhode Island wrote: "I agree with what you say in regard to the attitude of the St. Louis papers toward the party when the committee met there last. The ability of the editorship of those papers I have long recognized. The tel situation leaves nothing to be desired and it is a populous and progressive city. I have thought for some time the party ought to do narrow and reactionary Democratic

A number of other committeemer ommit themselves, though all except Thompson who have replied promised to hold their minds open until the December meeting of the committee and give any proposition

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Says a Glass of Hot Water and Phosphate Prevents Illness and Keeps Us Fit. That beautiful, even shade of dark,

will not pledge their votes on the nakes or mars the face. When the gestible material, which if not complete for holding the next national fades, turns gray or streaked, just an pletely eliminated from the system each day, becomes food for the mil-lions of bacteria which infest the phur enhances its appearance a hun bowels. From this mass of left-over waste, toxins and ptomainelike poisons are formed and sucked into the Don't bother to prepare the mix-

> Men and women who can't get feeling right must begin to take inside baths. Before breakfast each mornready for use. It is called Wyeth's baths. ing drink a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate always be depended upon to bring in it to wash out of the bowels the back the natural color and lustre of previous day's poisons and toxins, and to keep the entire alimentary canal clean, pure and fresh. Those who are subject to sick head-

Everybody uses "Wyeth's" Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it ache, colds, biliousness, constipation, darkens so naturally and evenly that others who wake up with bad taste, darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush with it and draw this through the hair, taking one small strand at a time; by morning the gray hair has disappeared, and after another application it becomes beautifully dark and appears glosy and listrons. ADV anyone an enthusiast on the subject. street, and Josep appears glossy and lustrous .- ADV.

ployes Clash When Policemen on Guard Are Called Away. A clash between strike pickets and

non-union employes caused five arrests at the plant of the Epstein Pants Co., 1310 Washington avenue at 8:30 a. m. today. A strike has Two policemen who were guarding

the door were told that gunmen were in the neighborhood. When they started at the door. Max Inger of 1813 Carr street, a striker, was knocked down and beaten. He was held a prisoner after being treated at the dispensary. Others arrested were Harry Deutsch, 4218 Page boulevard; Samuel and Joseph Wax of 1407 North Sixteenth street, and Isadore Libach of 2711 Sheridan

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Among these was Natha Kleinman. 33 years old, who said she was an organizer stopping at the Statler street, an operator; Sarah Czersky, Dora Wallace, 20, of 6165 Columbia Dayton street; Rose Movak, 18, of 920 North Seventeenth street; Soloman Zvibleman, 25, of 2727 Dickson

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WOMEN PHYSICIANS DECLARE Red Blood SCHOOL SYSTEM IS ARCHAIC

One of Reforms Urged in Abolitio of Examinations — Say Study Should Be Sort of Play.

NEW YORK, Oct. 22.-Abolition means of inducing children to study was urged at the international conference of women physicians by Miss Grace Fulmer, formerly assistant superintendent of schools in Los Angeles. Education should appeal to the child as a form of play, she said.

the child as a form of play, she said.

During a discussion in which several speakers termed the whole educational system of the United States as faulty, because the child is resions to Bloom of Health. as faulty, because the child is regarded as a miniature adult, Dr. Wilfrid Lay of New York said the same methods of instruction were in vogue now as two centuries ago.

"The child is just as different from the adult as the caterpiller from the moth," she said, "and it is no wonder that those who are trying to train children as if they were adults are so poorly paid.

The healthy, attractive woman—and man, too—with a wholesome complexion is the envy of those who feel that, for them, such attractiveness is impossible.

And yet health and attractiveness are much a matter of good, red blood, and unless a man or woman is afflicted with some deep-seated or serious ailment, vigorous health and persons a man or woman is afflicted with some deep-seated or serious ailment, vigorous health and persons and the same methods of instruction were in the same methods of instruction were into the same methods of instruction were into the same methods of instruction were into the same methods of instruction we

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to feed children fried books or baked knowledge in the same way that they are given fried potatoes. It is a sys-tem of cramming rather than of the actual mental needs of the child." .The necessity of attention to children's health was emphasized by Dr. Josephine Baker of the Child Hy-

ziene Bareau of New York City. "The human mother," she said, it's the only mother of any species which does not instinctively know how to care for the baby. The human baby is the only baby of any species that is absolutely helpless."

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eral services were held in St. George's Church this afternoon for Viscount (William Waldorf) Astor, the rector of St. George's the Rev. Francis Norman Thicknesse, officiated. The body was taken to Golder's were taken to Cleveden for deposit in the private chapels.

The new Viscount Astor can make

no estimate yet of his father's estate, and has not read the will, although informed of some of its details. He also says the candidacy of Viscountess Astor for his parliamentary seat at Plymouth has not even been considered, although he does not rule it out as impossible. The decision would depend on the feelings of his political committee there. The naval mouth, as is the Labor party, and if the Viscountess stands she will have a "tough fight, perhaps too tough for her health."





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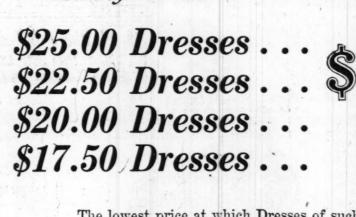
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sections. The rain, which started Monday night, closely following nearly 10 days of heavy precipitation, continued, accompanied in the northermost counties by an electrical disturbance which seriously affected wire communications.



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> Washington. Johnson enlisted in the navy at the METROIZING

After investigating the case Secre-tary Daniels decided to drop the navy desertion charge in view of Johnson's creditable record in the

THERE ARE FIVE WAYS of get-

y the Associated Press. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 22.—The first commissary store to be opened here for and by striking union men

sence form, in vials. A wealth of fruit juice is condensed for each des-

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noon those in charge estimated \$6000 worth of business had been done. All products were brought to San Francisco by unions in the State, an effort being made to handle them

Campaign Starts for Member ships to Sustain New Promotion Bureau to Be Established.

The first day's campaign of the Chamber of Commerce netted 253 new members. As is known, the chamber is endeavoring to get at least 1500 new members, to yield enough revenue to establish a new production bureau on a scale that will make it effective to increase the prosperity of St. Louis by aiding ad-jacent territory to increase production, particularly of farm products.

The campaign was handicapped yesterday, because workers were aiding the reception to the King and Queen of Belgium, and others were engaged in the Roosevelt Memorial drive. Today a greater number will be working among 7000 firms and individuals who are not now members and whom the chamber considers should be members. The workers are going about in

teams of two to four each for three hours each morning. They report the result of their effort at a luncheon held each noon.

Many letters from out State have

come commending the chamber on its organized effort to help the State. 'We have told the State that we would put this thing over," Paul V. Bunn, secretary of the chamber said vesterday at the luncheon, "and the eyes of the State are watching to see whether we do put it over. The Chamber of Commerce is tenth among cities of the country in chamber memberships. We believe that the importance of this new work in the center of production of the Unit-ed States demands that this chamber be first in the country in memberships. The number of new memberships will determine the degree to which the organization can develop this work, which all in St. Louis are agreed, I think, is by far the most important undertaking in the history

DANIELS ABSOLVES ST. LOUISAN OF NAVY DESERTION CHARGES

Man Left Sea Service Without Leave, to Join Army So He Could Get

Into Fighting in France.
Clarence Johnson of 5625 Wells avenue has been absolved of navy desertion charges by Secretary Danlels, according to a dispatch from

outbreak of the war and left that service without leave because, he said, he "wanted to fight." He joined the army under an assumed name and served 20 months in France and was honorably discharged from the army. He at once went to navy officials and surrendered and was cited or courtmartial for desertion.

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Our Country is Much the Most Prosperous Country in All the World.

On my return from some of the largest furniture factories in the North, I think it my duty to inform the public of the conditions.

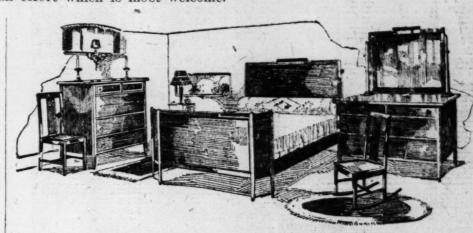
In Grand Rapids, Michigan, known for its fine factories making dining-room and bedroom furniture, or as the trade calls it, case goods, nearly all had enough orders in their office to keep them busy until mext Summer or Fall of 1920.

Many factories refused to accept any additional orders at the present time, at any price; and no factory would accept any orders except at the prices prevailing at time of shipment. . We have a limited stock of

furniture on hand, purchased at last year's prices, and up-holstered or living-room furniture made in our own fac-

Can you who need furniture now, or in the near future, afford to overlook this stock and these prices? Think it over care fully.

Harry Brufock.



These Four-Piece Suites, \$245.00

These four-piece Suites, as illustrated, consists of extra large Dresser, 54 inches wide, broad Chest of Drawers, 42 inches wide, full-size Bed with octagon foot end, and Rocker or Chair with cane seat. Each piece large and roomy, all dustproof, well made and well finished. American walnut or brown ma-

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be lower rather than higher priced G. I. Sweney of Peoria, Ill., president of the Independent Oil Men's Association, predicted at the opening session of the eleventh annual meeting of the organization. Export of oil had declined since the end of the war, he said, thus leaving large

PROGRAM FOR CITIZEN ARMY OUTLINED HERE

Adjutants General and Guardsmen Agree on Plans to Be-Submitted to Congress.

Plans to reorganize the military raining system of the United States ined yesterday by the Adjutants General Association, meeting with the Organization Committee of the National Guard Association, at Hotel Jefferson. These plans will be incorporated in a bill which will be ofered by the National Guard Associa tion to Congress as a substitute for the Chamberlain, Kahn and Wadsworth military bills now pending.

The suggestions include redrafting of the national defense act of 1916, establishment of a national reserve adoption of a progressive training for the youth of the country, establishment of Government warehouses in each state and utilization of the Na tional Guard as a unit when in Federal service.

The proposed legislation is in ac-ordance with resolutions passed by the National Guard Association con-vention in St. Louis last May. The Organization Committee will continue study the French, Australian, Swiss and Argentine systems of training and will have the proposed bill ready in two weeks for a meeting of the association. It was not known whether a meeting would be called at that time. The association will endeavor to have the bill introduced by the Senate Military Committee.

Guard Council Proposed.

Adjutant-General Charles I. Mar in of Kansas, president of the Adintants-General Association said at the close of the meeting that the regulations promulgated by the Chief of the Military Bureau are not such as to encourage National Guard devel-

opment.
The meeting proposed the creation of a National Guard Executive Council, composed of a representa-tive from each State, which would act as a general staff to the National Guard and which would make recommendations to the Secretary of

Would Have 100,000 Regulars. The plans made yeserday call for guard of 550,000 members and duction of the regular army to 100,000. By graduating men into a reserve after a period of training a reserve of 1,500,000 men would be built up in a few years, it was said This guard would take the place of the standing army of 500,000 men, proposed by Gen. March, Chief of Staff, which would cost \$900,000,-000 yearly to maintain. The conference yesterday estimated that its plan would cost less than one-third of that amount. Since the March plan calls for 17,248 officers, the conference members declared that it was a plan to get rapid advancement for those now in the service. Gen. Martin said that the college raining would take the place of the Reserve Officers Training Corps now established. Instruction would be given by local National Guard officers in the grade and high schools and by National Guard and regular army officers in the colleges.

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PANAMA, Oct. 22.-After a two days' strike, the school teachers of terday. The Government has prom to readjust salaries of teachers at the next meeting of the

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Relieve it with Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey.

NOBODY likes to be around a person suffering from a heavy cold. It exposes them needlessly. You can take care of your job and keep business and social engagements shortly after you begin using Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. For it is prompt in helping Nature expel phlegm, allay inflammation, ease breathing, and driving away irritating coughs.

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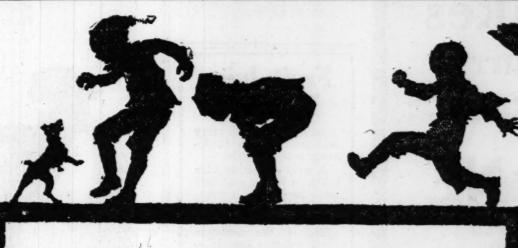
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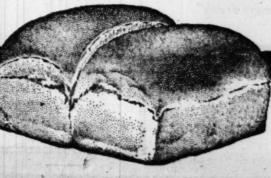


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there was the serious philosophy of "A Prayer," with the petition,

Then there was the light comment on the homely virtues of the old lady next door, of whom it was recorded.

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ing new under the sun" does not now apply to fat people any more. Here is something new for them—a new sensation, a new pleasure, a new and graceful figure, easily found by anyone who is passing beyond the limits of slimness. Everyone has heard of the Marmola Prescription; that harmless combination of fat-defying elements discovered by one of our foremost physicians. Now, from the same high authority, there comes another idea—the idea of condensing these same pure, harmless ingredients into a pleasant little tablet. Taken after eating and at beddime, they help the stomach to dispose of all the fatty foods, converting them into compact, solid flesh, muscle and energy, without dieting or exercise. Marmola Prescription Tablets regulate the entire system—do for you what boddly exertion and self-femial cannot do, and the fat, once do for you what bodily exertion and self-denial cannot do, and the fat once routed, is gone for good. You can prove all this at a triffing cost. Marmola Prescription Tablets are sold by all druggists or sent postpaid by the Marmola Co. 884 Woodward Av. Detroit, Mich., A large case—sufficient to bring lasting results—is but \$1.—ADV.

Anthony Crundle of Dorrington Wood Played on a piccolo. Lord was he For seventy years, of sheaves that atoo Under the perry and cider tree, Anthony Crundle, R. I. P. And because he prospered with sickle scythe, With cattle afield and laboring ewe, Anthony was uncommonly blithe And played, of a night, to himself Sue.

80 Years Old-**Attributes Health** To Internal Baths

smith Theater in London. The au-thor has said that he obtained his material chiefly from Lord charn. ood's book on Lincoln, a work not widely known in this country. He has announced that he is working on plays on two American charac-Mary Stuart. He considers the life theme for a play, but thinks it too

early to write such a play. How to Help Stage Art. A Post-Dispatch reporter asked Drinkwater for a more practical application of his views on the theater than had been made clear in his lecture. He was asked how the art theater can be built up in St. Louis and in smaller places. He replied

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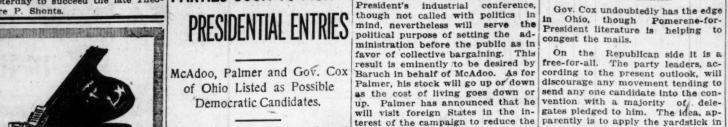
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Hedley, vice president and general dore P. Shonts.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



Vashington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.-Those

which the politicians are daily bes about to begin. Under the sur-ace of more obvious events, the campaign has, indeed, been in progress for some time, but in about wo months, when the two national mmittees meet here to pick their espective convention cities and , it will come to the top. The Republican committee will

mble in December and the Dem cratic, it has just been announced will come together the following month, probably on the seventh and eighth. If any candidate of either party is still under cover at the conusion of the committee meetings, he will have but a short time there after in which to emerge. Feb. 14, St. Valentine's day, will be "showdown" day. North Dakota makes it so. In that State, a presidential primary will be held on Mar. 16, and the last day for the filing of names will be Feb. 14. Most of the 21 States having presidential primary laws will not vote until April

William G. McAdoo, Attorney-General; A. Mitchell Palmer, and Gov. Cox of Ohio, continue to be the three Democratic contenders most

alked about. McAdoo's campaign tively in the race for the presidency, being handled by Barney Baruch. it seems likely that he would leave There are those who say that the this task to subordinates. President's industrial conference, Gov. Cox undoubtedly has the edge

terest of the campaign to reduce the parently is to apply the yardstick in cost of living. If he were not actual the convention itself. who don't make politics a profession was have overlooked a fact of Warns Druggists Not coming more acutely aware—the fact that the presidential campaign to Get Caught Napping

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ing, pleasure, or work. Next your cold has vanished, your liver active, your system is purified you are feeling fine with a hearty petite for breakfast. For your protection Calotabs are solonly in original sealed packages, price 35c. Sold by all druggists and you money back if you are not delighted with them.—ADV.

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The chassis is a marvel of simplicity and lightness. Weight is approximately 2100 pounds. Lightness. combined with new efficiencies developed in the engine, get big results from gasoline, averaging 17 to 20 miles per gallon during the 200,000 miles of testing.

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The plant, where the new six will be built, is as wonderful as the Six itself, and occupies close to two million square feet of floor space. Every modern and new device is employed to save labor, increase accuracy, and reduce manufacturing costs—the result is big production-400 to 500 completed Sixes per day.

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Anyone desiring further information about the plans and the car program of the Willys Corporation should write for our booklet.

Willys Corporation

52 Vanderbilt Avenue, New York

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Keep the body warm, avoid a run-down vitality, and germs "Flu", Grippe and Colds will have small chance with you. That is why the 2 extra ribs per inch in Mayo Underwear for Men and Boys are so important this winter. Except high-priced underwear, Mayo is the only underwear with 10 ribs to the inch instead of 8.

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Your husky young boys no longer fight against changing to inter weight—no scratch or tickle—soft and downy, that's 10-rib layo Underwear.

And you'll find your Mayo Underwear as elastic as it is soft and warm—with 10 ribs to the inch instead of 8. Of course 2 extra ribs to every inch are bound to say to your busy body, "We put nore cosy stretch and give in every little movem Of course 2 extra ribs per inch put longer life into Mayo Under-

and your underwear dollars. But perhaps the biggest reason of all for going to the dealer features Mayo Underwear, in this year of high prices is:

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Total collections Monday and Tuesday for the Roosevelt memorial fund were \$6685, and this was augmented this morning by \$600 which came by mail from various concerns where subscription blanks were circulated. The total is less than a fourth of the amount subscribed in Kansas City, where the subscriptions for Monday and Tuesday aggregated \$32,000. Leaders here said the Chamber of Commerce production drive and the reception of the royal Bel-gian party had obscured the memo-

rial fund campaign, and better re-sults were expected today. Today is Municipal day, so named because employes at the City Hall are collectors. Tomorrow is are collectors. Tomorrow is Women's day, when women will ap-pear with subscription blanks and coin boxes in downtown department stores, motion picture houses, office buildings and hotels.

PERCY GRAINGER GIVES RECITAL

Friendly Audience nears Australia Pianist at Odeon. Percy Grainger, Australian pianist returning to St. Louis for the first time since he entered the United States army as a bandmaster, gave a ecital last night at the Odeon. The audience was not numerous, but it

His program consisted Bach-Busoni "Chaconne," Debussy's "Claire de Lune," Liszt's Twelfth Hungarian Rhapsody, five of Grainger's own creations from folk-music, and four novelties by contemporary composers, a "Humoresque" and a "Prelude, de Profundis," by H. Balfour Gardiner; a "Prelude," by Alexander L. Steinert, and a sprightly, amusing, "Juba Dance," based on a negro theme, by R. Nathaniel Dett. The pianist gave four encores, two at the end of the program—his own "Irish Tune from County Derry" and "Maguire's Kick," an intermezzo by Brahms and Grieg's "To the Spring."

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Overtures to end the strike were reported to have been made yesterlay by officials of the Pressroom Executives' Association. The envoys were informed, it was stated, that the only terms on which the strikers and workmen locked out could obtain remployment were renunciation of their independent locals and affiliaion with the international union rom which they recently seceded.

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Employers' Association Plans National Campaign for Members.

The Building Trades Employers' Association, a national organization, made plans at the closing session of its annual convention at Hotel Jefferson yesterday for a national membership campaign for the protection of business and the control of labor strikes.

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The association was organized for the purpose of combating labor troubles within the building trades. The membership campaign, the builders believe, will give additional protection assainst strikes. J. R. Strong of believe, will give additional protection against strikes. J. R. Strong of New York, president of the association, was represented by W. F. Hennessy of Cleveland, the secretary.

An atuomobile ride through the city and a diamer given by the local An attomobile ride through the city and a dinner given by the local committee at the Jefferson followed the business session yesterday.

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Lower Hog Market Prices Cause Selling, but Close Is Well Over Yesterday's Finish.

Further weakness in the hog market caused a break of 1c in corn futures in the early speculation here today, that carried futures off 4c from the high level of last Saturday.

Trading also was influenced by good ticeable on the decline, however, owner that a break in the longshoremen's strike in New York, which should reflect shortly in increased exports.

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Cash oats steady to ½c lower; demand quiet.

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The road to progress and to in-dependence leads through Post-Dis-patch WANTS, for many who have been wise enough to take advantage of them.

Foreign Trade and Foreign Investments

Many of the large banking institutions in the United States have created foreign departments and bave sent representatives abroad in order to obtain first hand information and to establish connections.

However the expansion of our export business must rely in large measure on the foreign exchange situation. The following figures indicate how

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are down 90 percent. Dutch Florin are down 10 percent. Belgium Francs are down 65 percent. Danish Kronor are down 20 percent.

English Pounds are down 15 percent. Swiss Francs are down 10 percent. This means that these nations have to pay respectively 90 per cent., 60 per cent., 65 per cent., etc., more for our goods than we have to pay ourselves.

Such a situation not only imposes a great burden on the European nations, but also reacts to disadvantage of Americans, as it interferes very seriously with development of our export trade.

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We call attention to the following facts given in a letter to us from Mr. Fred J. Fisher, President of Fisher Body Corporation:

HISTORY OF COMPANY

The original Fisher Body Company was incorporated in 1909 with a capital of \$50,000, of which \$31,000 was paid in. In the first year, gross business was \$142,000. Fisher Body Corporation now owns twenty-three plants in the United States and Canada and does a gross business of over \$50,000,000 annually. Fisher stockholders now have under consideration an increase of their capital stock from 200,000 shares to 500,000 shares of no par Common. General Motors Corporation has offered to buy this additional stock and by creation of a voting trust for it, assure continued control of the Body Corporation to the present management. The 500,000 shares thus outstanding, at the market as of October

ESTABLISHMENT OF OHIO COMPANY

CLEVELAND

PLANT

BUSINESS

EARNINGS

To meet the demand from its Cleveland customers, a plant will be erected in that city—the second largest automobile center of the world. For this purpose, Fisher Body Corporation will incorporate, and retain a controlling interest in, The Fisher Body Ohio Company. The plant will be the second largest body-building plant in the world and the largest erected expressly for body-building, having floor space of approximately

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Fisher Body Corporation assures The Fisher Body Ohio Company operation to capacity during the first year. Estimated business for the first full year of operations will be \$12,000,000.00. Present plans contemplate development of an ultimate business of \$60,000,000.00 per year.

Mr. Fred J. Fisher, President, Fisher Body Corporation, makes the following estimates based on business now in hand and on the experience of the parent company, Fisher Body Corporation: Gross

Business Earnings For the 1st year of complete operations \$12,000,000.00 \$1,800,000.00 For the 2d year of complete operations 20,000,000.00 3,000,000.00 For the 3d year of complete operations 30,000,000.00 The executive and, administrative organization will be selected from, and will operate under, the complete and direct supervision of the management of

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MANAGEMENT

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With President of Institute of Technology He Is Seeking to Raise \$8,000,000.

Dr. Richard C. Maclaurin, presi-After mother has struggled two or dent of the Massachusetts Institute three hours over a hot fire to do the of Technology ("Boston Tech") and Gen. Coleman Dupont, president of the Alumni Association of the insti-tution, came to St. Louis today to speak at a "tech" alumni dinner tonight at the University Club con-cerning the drive being made to increase the endowment of the school by \$8,000,000. An unannounced nus has said that he will give mainder raise \$4,000,000. Dupont has subscribed \$500,000. He pre-viously has given \$1,500,000 to the

Gen. Dupont is regarded as an interesting character because of his many enthusiasms. On his last visit to St. Louis he was preaching good roads. He had given the State of Delaware a road running its entire enjoyment when there isn't a dyspep- length. He is the former head of tic jinx among them. Of course, a the Dupont powder interests, but recase of dyspepsia or daily indigestion signed his connection in 1915, bemust be looked after. But it is far cause, he said, he was unwilling to more to the point to prevent as well as to treat sour stomach, belching, water brash, ctc., by such a valuable means as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. Coddling the stomach with soft food and predigested stuff merely invites in president of the Mary Plan Banks is president of the Morris Plan Banks. uggishness. is president of the Morris Plan Banks Eastyour little pork sausages for Association. He once was a Nation-

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ST. LOUIS CHAUFFEUR ARRESTED AGAIN ON AUTO THEFT CHARGE

Peoria (III.) Man Asks for Investi-

gation After Buying Car Almost New for \$500. Clay T. Crouch, 38 years old, of 3731 Westminster place, a chauffeur, was arrested in Peorla, Ill., yesterday and brought to St. Louis today following the recovery in Peorla of an automobile belonging to Oliver W. Dorr. 3934 Washington boulevard, stolen in St. Louis Sept. 11.

Crouch, at the time of his arrest, was at liberty on bond on a charge of having stolen the automobile of A. M. Melville, 3316 South Broadway, having been arrested in Granite City. Sept. 18, when the Melville machine was recovered in front of a restau-rant there. Crouch was identified as one of two men who had been in the

The Dorr machine was found in possession of C. T. Vaughn of Peoria, who said Crouch had sold him the auto for \$500. Examining the auto he found it almost new and worth more than \$500. He asked for an in-vestigation, which resulted in its

Crouch denies both charges and says he is a victim of mistaken iden-

Army Men Rewarded for Recruits By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22,-As a re-

ward for activity in securing recruits enlisted men of the army will here-after he granted furlough, with pay, at the rate of five days for each re-cruit brought in. Cumulative furloughs so won may not exceed month, however.

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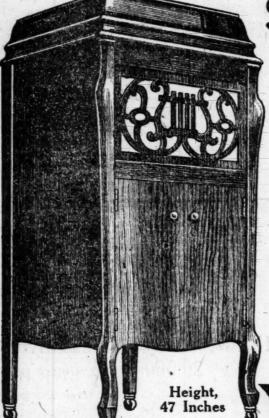
St. Louis avenue, in her home when ring.

heard in the house while she was in the homes of William P. Sweeney, the rear yard. The man ran out of a front door, she said, and in getting at \$300, jewelry \$100, and \$12 cash; Mrs. Emma Howe, 2116 South Grand avenue, 100 jewelry and \$30 cash; Mrs. Louis avenue, in her home when ring.

Gale, 1309 North Leftingwell with the house while she was in the homes of William P. Sweeney, the rear yard. The man ran out of a front door, she said, and in getting at \$300, jewelry \$100, and \$12 cash; Mrs. Emma Howe, 2116 South Grand avenue, for the homes of William P. Sweeney.

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Entered into rest on Tuesday, 1919, at 4 p. m. Raiph J. Maher, of adn of Michael R. and Gertrude ane. Bittuer), dear grandson and his eighth year.

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RIM GLASSES-Lost; broken shell, in case downtown, Monday afternoon; reward. Lin dell 4290W. Delmar 4042L.

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SKIRT-Lost; blue; between Academy and
King's highway, Page and Kensington;
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TANK—Lost: on Saturday evening; red. on
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and the Missouri River. Notify J. Czarnecky. 5755 Maffitt av.
TOPCOAT—Lost: black; at Grand Central
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Central 9708L. Miss M. Kaplan. (cs) FOUND BULLDOG Found: brindle: South Jefferson av., Oct. 10; must be identified. Box B-133. Post-Dispatch.

LA VALLERF Found, at Valley Park. Owner call 1414 Blackstone. Owner call 1414 Blackstone.

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WANTS SPECIAL NOTICES

ANSWERS TO QUERIES

PERSONAL—Suitable reward will be paid for information leading to the whereabouts of William Kauffmann 4138 Kossuth av. aged 52, weight 160, height 5 feet 6 lines in missing since Oct. 18, 1019.

PERSONAL—Will the boy to whom the tailor by mistake gave someone else's gray over coat please stop in again and get till which was altered, as it has already been located. 2264 Thurman. (c4) As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone

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MISS J. C.—See answer to Anxious Helen in this column, Oct. 14.

H. K.—The salling time from San Francisco to Manila is about 30 days.

WILLIAM.—Address the Alton (III.) Telegraph as to addresses in that town.

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will mail you the answer to your medical question.

L. H.—Any department store will probably be able to fix your fan. We do not attempt character reading in this column.

R. S. W.—If you would inquire at some bird or animal store, they could probably tell you how to care for your chameleon.

ANCESTOR.—The book you refer to is probably Burke's Peerage. The last two years in which Sunday fell on Nov. 12 are 1916, 1911.

BILL W.—Your remarriage is loggle as the state of the sunday fell on the sunday fell of the sunday fell of the sunday fell of the sunday fell of the sunday fell on the sunday fell of the sunday fell for your chameleon.

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BILL W.—Your remarriage is legal, even if it did occur in Illinois three weeks after your divorce in Missouri. There is no penalty.

VERNON.—Liberty loans are designated as first, second, third, etc., and the figures following them are the amount of interest they draw.

MRS. A. M. W.—There is no way to make a cowlick lay down. Your fur will have to be chemically cleaned; you could not do it yourself.

MERIDITH.—Most stories of estates in England are myths. But if you have positive knowledge regarding the matter, consult the British Consul. W. R. Mackness, 512 Federal Reserve Bank Building, 213 North Broadway, St. Louis.

OLD SUBSCRIBER.—Tou may be able to clean your white velvet hat with cornmeal. Rub the cornmeal in and left it stay over night, then boush thoroughly. Steam the hat afterwards. Yes, black velvet shoes are going to be worn this fall. Use all of the cut-up lemon in raisin wine.

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M. A. D.—Yes; a woman can claim a homestead. Write to the Commissioner-General, Land Office, Interior Department, Washington, D. C.

INFORMATION—The notice was laid of the cut-up lemon in raisin wine.

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH & INF

Popular Comics Women's Features

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A collection of improvised stills captured in a recent raid of revenue officers in Chicago. In addition to the apparatus the deputies seized 175 gallons of moonshine whisky.

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A. C. Bedford, left, who heads the Executive Board of the Standard Oil Co., and President Ferguson of the United States Chamber of Commerce at recent session of International Trade Conference at Atlantic City.

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Anthonie D'Annunzio, brother of the famous Gabrielle, who lives in Brooklyn and teaches music in New York.

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Enrico Caruso accepts the invitation to try the pulque served at Floating Islands, Mexico City. Besanzoni, a member of his company, is holding the glass.

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King Albert of Belgium the guest of the city of St. Louis at luncheon given by the Chamber of Commerce.

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THE POST-DISPATCH PLAT-

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and re-form, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never be-long to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain de-voted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drasti-cally independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether JOSEPH PULITZER.

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and address, not for publication, but in this quality in the future. ing anonymous letters.—Ed. Post-Dis-

A Miner's View.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Regarding the coming coal miners'

this power and consequently in usefulness. writers that are doing so much kicking merce St. Louisan. because of our demand for our just dues ought to accompany us into the mines for just one day before trying to tell the

coal then.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

over and the nations of the earth there-fore have time for calm and deliberate exhausting work, crowded into a few minutes.

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The word Humanity and the word ervice somehow always go together. But

ice America fought for humanity. since she gave her service for humanity, went into the war not because not of hatred, but emphasize the need of tinued consideration for humanity; the necessity of striving to understand mans. The very fact that they could give fust gone through shows how much they need the kind of help we can give them. A HUMANITY-LOVING AMERICAN.

A Cripple's Complaint,

Louis' share is \$80,000. I think that it ankers' convention. He had to have a will profit educationally as well as financially.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Gov. Gardner is to be complimented upon his selection of Hon. Richard L. Goods for the Supreme bench. Judge trade is engaging the earnest attention of our country's leading financiers, manufacturers and merchants.

BE A CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MAN.

ship in this organization? What opportunities does it offer the individual?

to be representative of St. Louis life. Its scope infor St. Louis in arranging receptions and dinners has been brought to their doors. in honor of distinguished personages and other ceremonious functions, of which we have had so many during the war period. It will continue to act in a future.

The fact that its roster now includes hardly more than 3600 names shows that large numbers of St. Louisans do not appreciate the full privileges of membership. But a formidable percentage of the worthwhile citizens of the town are numbered among these 3600; to be associated with men of this type has benefits. The body has become a clearing house of ideas. It is the headquarters of unofficial activities of very highest importance, as the city hall is the headquarters of official activities. Not to be a Cham-LETTERS FROM THE PHOPLE ber of Commerce man has already come to have some "The Bank Clerk."—Please send name larger interests of the time. It will have more of It has not existed in fact.

But, of course, the great advantage in membership The individual can accomplish little by himself. In time." Harsh and forbidding as that formula may association with other strong men in a body having look from the present viewpoint, it was only recently Regarding the coming coal miners the progressive aims of the Chamber of Commerce, the progressive aims of the Chamber of Commerce, the orthodox postulate of economists, accepted as Louis or any other place it is not the riners' fault. I work at the largest mine increased. It is a co-operative society which is al-

production in St. Louis and Missouri. It is a power ployer is indictable for accepting that formula, but

siders sufficient for us. Some of those If you are a St. Louisan, be a Chamber of Com-

WOMEN OF THE RED CROSS CANTEEN.

office, as far as the coal operators are was opened July 2, 1918, was closed yesterday, after

inst \$1.25 to mine a ton of coal, and do you know that the dealers ask \$6.25 and through the city. Thousands of books, magazines, packs of playing cards and other things to relieve the through the city. Thousands of books, magazines, packs of playing cards and other things to relieve the through the city. There is no sense in deceiving ourselves with soothmore for this same coal? The fact of the packs of playing cards on playing cards of the matter is if some of these writers had the tedium of travel in uncomfortable troop trains ing sophistry. The history of incorporated industry,

mines will work about one-third of bing floors and cleansing pots and pans.

the time to keep the coal off the market trains were constantly passing through the city. That organized labor has made many serious mis-

When victory is won by those who hospitality and patriotism which they will retain in stand for the might of right, the victors mind, which may prove to be a city asset in unexshould surely be broad enough to show pected ways in future relations with the West and Southwest and other sections.

QUEEN ELIZABETH'S HAT.

and help not only the allies but the Ger- to have at least three hats for fall and winter it is comforting to know there is one woman in the world, it. It wonders if there may not be something in the even though but a humble Queen, who doesn't have air of the Senate chamber that makes for volubility.

MEETING SOUTH AMERICA.

I notice in your paper where they are going to build a \$5,000,000 memorial to Col. Roosevelt. I always was an admirer of Teddy and I don't begrudge it to him,

rot speaking of mfself alone; there are American trade than just a profitable exchange of by the papers. a lot of others; and all most of us want is goods. Correct trade relations with South America It is the puerile tolerance, in many instances the

we cripples could be made self-supporting development of the Americas. Mr. Sampaio is familiar of Lodge, the rolling profundities of Borah, the tum-(Please send your name and address to the editor.)

With the customs, needs, preferences and idiosyncrabiling torrents of Reed, the deep-bayed reverberations the editor.) sies, if you please, of South America. He is equipped of Johnson, the attenuated gloom of Knox-the whole to tell us what to do and what not to do to win the dreadful melange—has had an approved, applauded commercial confidence of those neighbors of ours and, place in the Sun. afterwards, their friendship.

attainments well qualify him for ed tribunal. All friends of good branches in several South American cities. Business and borne fruit five times the past season is too ambe pleased at his ap-branches in several South American cities. Business and borne fruit five times the J. J. McDONALD. bouses have sent sales managers and salesmen intobitious to belong to the union.

that field. But to St. Louis the proposition should To double the roster of the Chamber of Commerce make a direct appeal because this city is the natural is the object of a new popular effort in St. Louis. How many have counted the advantages of member-

All this is not going to happen of its own volition More than any club, league, association or other orcludes the business, the philanthropic, the nonpartisan civic and communal activities of the towneven certain of its more formal social activities. It which Mr. Sampalo is giving. Our far-seeing business has been the Chamber of Commerce which acted men should avail themselves of the opportunity that

MR. GARY'S SOPHISTRY.

Judge Gary's statement to the industrial confersimilar capacity on like interesting occasions in the ence as a member of the public group was interesting and plausible. For example, the following:

> As unorganized labor, which embraces the vast majority of the working people, has no special representation in this conference I deem it appropriate to say that all labor should receive due consideration and that it is the obligation, and ought to be the pleasure, of employers at all times and in every respect to treat justly and liberally all employes whether unorganized or

Nobody can take exception to such sentiment. But between what Judge Gary conceives as "ought-to-be" and the stern facts there is a sad and terrible difference. Judge Gary has pictured an ideal condition suggestion of disparagement, of aloofness from the of employment, brought about by perfect employers.

The truth is that one of the basic principles of inis the voice it gives in important decisions and the formula of the "greatest possible returns, for the potential aid it offers in carrying them into effect. least possible expenditure, in the shortest possible sound in theory as well as in practice. From this formula came the importation of thousands of igon the East Side and in the last year this mine (Nigger Hollow No. 2) worked on an average of 10 days a month; my average of 10 days a month; my average pay being \$47.50 per month. We berg willing to work every day and wanted to work.

The effort for an enlarged membership is preliminary to a noteworthy campaign for increased production in St. Louis and Missouri. It is a power ployer is indictable for accepting that formula but

we go down into the bowels of the now. Doubled membership and doubled revenues will it ought to be clear to everybody that the answer earth, risk our lives, are deprived of light mean much more than a proportionate increase in to the practical application of that formula is organized labor. The progress which labor has effected in wages, in working conditions, in the standards of living, has not come from the generous, finely ethical impulses of employers; it has been wrought by the persistence and strength of organization.

public about our work and demands.

The Red Cross canteen in the terminal yards, which found in a comparison between the wages and workoncerned it has been dead for some time. Have not the operators and coal dealers raised the price of their coal at their pleasure and no kick made by the press? In addition to ministering to the inmates of hospital trains, the canteen had served meals and refreshment to more than 300,000 soldiers passing that the coal and do the coal and the coal

their way about things concerning the mines, they would allot them about \$1 a day, but never say a word about what an enormous price the operators and dealers are demanding for their coal. I guess they are not robbing the public as you say are doing by asking for a reasonable wage, considering the risk, etc., we are placed in each day that we enter the mines. We did not demand an increase all during the war and are entitled to it now. If you will watch the game you will find that as soon as there is an adjustment between the operators and miners the mines will work about one-third of mines will work about one-third of bing floors and cleansing pots and pans.

There is no sense in deceiving ourselves with soothing sophistry. The history of incorporated industry, as regards the relations between employer and employe, was clearly and concisely put by John D. Rock-efeller Jr. in his statement to the conference. He showed how the old personal friendship between employe, as regards the relations between employe, was clearly and concisely put by John D. Rock-efeller Jr. in his statement to the conference. He showed how the old personal friendship between employe, was clearly and concisely put by John D. Rock-efeller Jr. in his statement to the conference munity as a whole does not appreciate what it meant to busy women of many responsibilities to be detailed at the canteen from midnight to sunrise, to report, as many social leaders did, for special duty at 2 a. m., perhaps directly after some brilliant function, and find that as soon as there is an adjustment between the operators and miners the total three is no sense in deceiving ourselves with sooth. the time to keep the coal off the market and the prices up to suit themselves and trains were constantly passing through the city labor and capital.

trains were constantly passing through the city.
That organized labor has made many serious mistakes nobody can deny. At present there are many returning home have continued arriving almost to the present. Preparations for their coming had to be made on a large scale. Their stay was short and the nations of the earth therefore Have time for caim and deliberate thinking.

Some of the finest of St. Louis womanhood have been there mothering the boys in uniform. What vangulahed, as well as for those who are called the victors, adjustment is necessary.

Some of the finest of St. Louis womanhood have been there mothering the boys in uniform. What they did is a cause for pride. Those more than 300,000 blot out ugly facts with pleasant sounding platitudes. He is looking backward. The captains of industry sary.

> It is a costly distinction to get your name in the Waiters' Who's Who.

WHY SENATORS TALK.

Bervice somehow always go together. But reither the one word or the other has anything in its meaning for which the time of her arrival in New York to her visit in St. Louis, after a tour across the continent to the Pacific, have become Senators. But it is not until they have things. show her majesty wearing the same turban. Far be been duly inducted into office and served their brief, it from any of us to even harbor the suspicion that conventional novitiate of silence that they exhibit she hated the German nation, but because she knew the methods of autocracy hazard the opinion, however, that it is a most charmIt is a taciturn, or, anyhow, a halting, Senator that ing bit of headgear, that it is vastly becoming, and can't babble away as endlessly as the running brook. that the owner shows royal good sense in getting An eight-hour speech is a trifling incident in the ca-In these days when even a high school girl has just about whet his forensic knife in that period. reer of a Senator. La Follette, for example, could

to tote around a trunk full of "creations" every time Its speculations, we think, are wide of the mark. It is possible, of course, there is an unclassified germ of loquacity in the senatorial environment, but the explanation for the prolonged nonstop flights of the The course of lectures at Washington University on Senators, in our opinion, may be found in the doting

but it should have been given him when terest and value to our business men and to all or- trated a 10-hour speech, say, in the unofficial realm I also notice that St. ganizations concerned with the city's upbuilding. of life, is not pleasant to contemplate and not diffi-To the United States South American trade is an cult to perceive. A violent and deserved death would unld do more benefit by taking issue of national importance. That great market, be his. But a Senator may pour out language from collection like that and dispense a way that would do some which belongs to us sentimentally and practically, early morn till dewy eve and right around to the good for the living. I, myself, am had been dominated by European nations previous next sunburst, and instead of being denounced in a cripple, also a tubercular, and no one will give me a job nor help me to get an to the war. We had defaulted in our opportunity and terms appropriate to his crime, assuming that such artifical limb so I can help myself. I am also in our obligation. For there is more to South terms had been invented, he is frequently lauded

chance to get in shape so we can get mean social relations, an interchange of ideas and guilty connivance, of the press that accounts for the order ideals, a cultural broadening in which both Americas garrulous frightfulness of our Senators. And posentleman that was in our city at the sibly no journal has been more guilty on this score tart, and see what he accomplished. All Trade is the first step in this social extension and in recent days than has the esteemed Sun. The twang



JUST A MINUTE

THE SHIPROCK.

NAVAJO Indian woman weaving blankets at the Arts and Crafts Exposition recalled to me the Shiprock.
She said she came from the Shiprock Agency. Did I know where that was?

Dear me—did I know where that was!
Did I know where that great rock goes sail-Like a ship full-rigged,

Through the mists of the desert!

"Yes," I said to her, "I know where the Ship-At that her black eyes brightened

And she looked at me as one might at a "You have been to the Shiprock?" she asked. "Yes," said I, "I have been to the Shiprock.
I have watched it sail 'Like a painted ship

Zon a painted ocean. I have sat on my horse 50 miles away and seen fierce pirates carrying bell-muzzled pistols Running around on its decks.

That, of course, made us acquainted. You know how it is to meet someone who knows and loves your homeland. It had been many years since I had seen the

But I had never forgotten. One does not forget the great, beautiful

I could still see the blue mountains across in

And the sun going down in that chaos of rock and color where the Grand Canyon of the Colorado River begins I could still see the green pastures down by

the San Juan River. The pastures dotted by Indian ponies. I could hear the chant of the dance, And see the great flocks of sheep in the green

"I suppose it is all pretty much as it always was down there," I said. "Oh, yes," she replied. "We have more educated Indians on the reservation,

The schools are bigger and better, And there are automobiles now where there were nothing but ponies-

Things do not change very fast down there." No. thank heaven. The great Shiprock still sails the mists of the

New Mexican desert

cliff dwellers lived. Rises across the river in Colorado: The sky is aflame at evening As if reflecting the glories of the Painted

The bluff wall of the Mesa Verde, where the

And that is still, As it has been for years, A quiet pool between the great currents of A place little known and seldom seen,

With the ever beautiful and indestructible Shiprock sailing Through the mists of the desert.

So that was where she came from-The Shiprock! Well, as long as one must be from some place, Why not be from a place worth while?

What with men looking for the King, the women looking for the Queen and the siris looking for the Crown Prince, we had some-thing of a lively look in St. Louis yesterday.

Sign on a wagon, Washington avenue

San Stine Prop both phones

Persons careful to remind us that the things said of Mr. Wilson were all said of Mr. Lincoln and Gen. Washington may be very good historians, but they are not very good students of human nature. That is, no one engaging in calumniation of Mr. Wilson is going to be That is, no one engaging in shamed by reminders that Mr. Lincoln and Gen. Washington, both of whom tried to do something for humankind and succeeded in do-ing it, were treated exactly as Mr. Wilson is

being treated. Dislike of Mr. Wilson and abuse of him seem to these people entirely justified by an entirely different sort of situation, and they would be as slow to admit any parallel between this and those other instances as the people who vilified Lincoln would have been to admit that they were anything like the people of whom Washington complained that they had charged him even with selling his country out. The necessities of politics and partisan feeling are always pretty much the same year in and out. Mr. Wilson is no more bitterly attacked than any other public man in his high position has been in a national crisis, nor is he being attacked with any more success than Mr. Lincoln and Gen. Washington were attacked. The world will forget everything but what he succeeded in doing. It will not know there were ever any such people or publica-tions as Senator Lodge, Senator Borah, Sena-

the calumniators of Washington were or who did the heavy editorializing. Want ad from the Globe-Democrat indicating that Fords are becoming even more useful on the farm than has been supposed:

tor Reed, Senator Penrose, Chairman Will Hays, the Nation, the Liberator, or the New

Republic, exactly as not one of us knows who

FARM HAND-First-class; must milk and : drive Ford. Call or phone L. R. Newbaurth, Oakville, Mo.

Just so the Ford doesn't kick. Otherwise, it will probably be hard to get somebody, saith our sign hunter, who knows something about milk-

WORK.

ACK you a wish or a heart's desire, Clothes to cover or coals for fire? Is there a child of your brood unshed On the city streets or the rural sod? My trees have borne, each field and plain Has yielded its fruit and its golden grain. I ask for peace from this great unrest,

You trouble my sleep and you tear my breast. My fires are banked and my chimneys cold, And the product of factory and mill unsold. In riot and strike, alas! I see But the bitter fruits of our victory. Troubled and sad for the end I wait,

While hand seeks throat in a racial hate. Was it for this on the fields of France We broke for the world a chivalric lance? Together you stood in your peerless ranks Together acknowledged the nation's thanks. Flannel shirt and the silver spoon

Trenched together and messed at noon. Horny hand and the well-trained brain red the glory and shared the strain; Needed each other and said 'twas good, This atmosphere of one brotherhood. Never a time of deeper need

Each for the other, should both succeed. Hapless the ship and doomed the crew Lacking a captain cool and true. Let those who fashion the molten steel Stop and consider the nation's weal. Stop and consider a world's distress-

What hope can flower in a wilderness? Who can promise a cup and crust From a field of shells or a streak of rust? Speed the minutes, improve the hours. Oh! cover those fields with perennial flowers. HARRY C. JANUARY.

THE SHANTUNG DEFEAT.

WHILE it is not very likely that of recent days the friends and proponents of the so-called Shantung amendment to the peace treaty have really expected it to carry—although only a ferweeks ago they were shouting that this was that ter, at breakfast, and is amendment that was certain to be adopted—it is grossed in the stock market also not very likely that they expected the amend or the "comic section." to raent to get such a tremendous thumping as it re-

ceived in the Senate yesterday. The vote, 35 for it to 55 against it, was far more cloquent than have been most of the speeches in its favor. It said something. It told this country a d the world that the Versailles treaty is not to be mangled in any such shape as would necess-tate its return to the conference. It sent word to Japan that the Senate of the United States would not indorse for one moment such a studied sult to a friendly Power and an ally in war sa we this attempted reversal of the explicit terms the treaty. And it gives notice to the foes of the covenant in the Senate that they may as wa abandon all hope that the text of the treaty wi be changed in the slightest or that any reservi tions can be put through that would necessita any deviatior from the President's plain job of exchanging the ratifications of the treaty just as it stands.

Everything now promises to a speedy defeat of the Johnson "six-to-one" amendment when it comes up for vote. Reservations may or m not be adopted, but even if they are they amount to nothing more than explanatory re-marks as to how the Senate views various things in the treaty. The treaty stands. The treaty will be ratified. And that is all there is to it.

The sooner the final vote on this matter that has been in the Senate for more than three months the better the people will like it. Senator Hale of Maine told his Republican colleagues a straighttruth yesterday when he said, "I think that eve erybody in the Senate and in the country is sick and tired of the whole debate. • • If we really want to dispose of this treaty the way in. do it is to hold this body to night sassions and force the matter to a conclusion. The country wants action."

Can anybody doubt the fine accuracy of Ser Hale's diagnosis?

WEAPONS IN THE NEXT WAR. om the San Francisco Call and Post. ROM time to time facts leak out which show

what a cheerful thing the next war is going be. The German battle planes were nearly Fokkers—that is, they were made by a Dut manufacturer named A. H. G. Fokker. This you man (for he is still young, according to a det tion of him by William G. Shepherd in the New York Evening Post) invented the device for shooting through the propeller of an airplane and for shooting through the floor, and was respon ble for much of the effectiveness of the Ger aces. Just before the war closed he had unde taken to manufacture a new kind of airplans. was to be controlled by wireless. The German at thorities intended, he said, "to load each one s these airplanes with a huge bomb and send it int the air, under the control of one flying man, who would herd them through the air by wireless the a flock of sheep. He would be able to steer as he pleased and send them down to earth

This would do away with artillery, and appar ently it would transfer the seat of war (if it c still be called that) to the air. But it would make the attacking side much stronger than the fensive, which means that each army would able to kill off the other in heretofore unprecent dented numbers. More than that, each side w be able to destroy the great cities of the and in a war as hotly fought as the jast this would probably be done.

just exactly the spot he selected."

So we can be sure that the next war will be !! teresting.

Mrs. Solon Says---

seing the Confessions Seven-Hundredth W By HELEN ROWL "Business" — The Ma

all those things which not wish to do, and

him with an excuse for things which he desiret TERILY, varily, my here be three word nan's vocabulary, wh mination in his Wife's red flag to her spirit. And the first of these is th which her ears are ming and evening. cheth for his THINGS And the second is therewith he prefaceth a

And the third is "BUSh For lo, "business" is t sich covereth all a man hortcomings; the peg on hangeth all his excuses a res; the roller-coaster, we slideth out of all his unpl tions: the drawbridge escapeth the conseque Go to, go to! What man pleadeth indi

forgotten promise or a lagement, upon the groun ath been SO absorbed in or in love, or in politics? he speaketh the magic wo Behold, "business" enticest of the office, during neurs, and keepeth him " ffice" AFTER business ho Business requireth him ntil midnight, upon Satu ngs, playing poker with and to sleep until noon, mornings, when the far to church.

Business keepeth him a his wife's teas, and from d parties, but taketh him out golf links, and to the Lod the Club, that he may t with OTHER "business me siness stimulateth th muscles, so that he is a ed," or "too RUSHEI leaning days, to put up erres and hang the picture Business requireth him to uncheon, and to feed her u siness causeth him to dinner, and to forget !

auseth him to return hon rnnig, with a song on his his hat on one ear.

Business inspireth him t cedingly attentive to the ow.and exceedingly pleasa, pretty wife of the prospection Business absorbeth the that he hearth not his wif Verily, verily, Business magic talisman, which lette out of all those things which not wish to do, and provi with an excuse for all the

And, in all the days of "BUSINESS" is a blonde of nette, a golf game, a poker panuchle tournament or a day's work! Copyright, 1919, by Wheeler Synd

FAMOUS WOME

E by David, of Mine. I called "La Recamier a The reclining beauty in the dress of the directoire pe just 70 years of age we charmed David. What wa cret of youth? A tranquil all phases of life. She was of society by the force of be social faseinations rather th force of sheer intellect. S not knuckle to the great F aut, afterward Napoleon B nor make her heart his When only 15 she had ma rich banker Recamier, 2 older than herself. Her be wondrous that in the C St Roche the congregation chairs to see her go to her s ealon was frequented by thames of the epoch, the briand, La Harpe and Mo Not a breath of scandal around the discreet worm when misfortune overtook band she bore the reverses taround the discreet woman her friends never deserted he

New Foods Being Evo American Chemist THE menu card prepare er, and the next gener doubt will discuss delicacie unknown to the present. A curlous things that America ists are now experimenting edible cits from such source mate seeds and cockleburs ing to the Popular Mechanishe. A new product that great usefulness is an ice-paste prepared by condensing the prepared by the prepared milk. Bread made with stance browns beautifully a because of the sugar of m tains, which also gives it lavor and a substantial Beans and peas that have as well as grains in the se tion, are found to make tood a fact long known to meat, to make stewn.

rs. Solomon Says---

the Confessions of the Seven-Hundredth ·Wife.) HELEN ROWLAND.

ess" - The Magic Talls which letteth a man out of hose things which he doth wish to do, and provideth with an excuse for all those which he desireth to do.

RILY, verily, my Daughter here be three words in every nan's vocabulary, which are an tion in his Wife's ears, and ed Tag to her spirit.

and the first of these is, "Where," which her ears are assaulted. ning and evening, when he eth for his THINGS. the second is "Listen!"

with he prefaceth all his wise and admonitions and price-

the third is "BUSINESS!" , "business" is the mantle erath all a man's sins and ings; the peg on which he eth all his excuses and apolo-the roller-coaster, whereon he out of all his unpleasant obdrawbridge over which scapeth the consequences of all

What man pleadeth indulgence for rgotten promise or a broken ennt, upon the grounds that he been SO absorbed in Religion in love, or in politics? But when keth the magic word, "Bush " lo, all is forgiven him! "business" enticeth a ma

of the office, during business and keepeth him "tied to the " AFTER business hours. s requireth him to sit up laying poker with his clients ings, when the family goeth

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Business inspireth him to be exgly attentive to the rich widand exceedingly pleasant to the retty wife of the prospective client. iness absorbeth the mind, so t he hearth not his wife's chater, at breakfast, and is too enosed in the stock market reports, the "comic section," to be lured the playhouse, or the whist party,

her pleadings, in the evening. Verily, verily, Business is the agic talisman, which letteth a man of all those things which he doth wish to do, and provideth him ith an excuse for all those things hich he DESIRETH to do.

By ZOE BECKLEY.

Now much are clothes going to cost in the fall anyhow? First we read a paragraph warning gain basement? And wear old-fashion—and she surely long of the suits and pair. Does John expect his own little wifey to get HER boots in a bar clared herself as preferring quality full depends upon whether you must be stock over callers. I more clared herself as preferring quality full depends upon whether you must be stock over callers. I more clared herself as preferring quality full depends upon whether you must be stock over callers. I more clared herself as preferring quality full depends upon whether he latest" or whether he And, in all the days of her life, To wife shall ever discover whether us to stock our cellars—I mean our us to stock our cellars—I mean our us to stock our cellars—I mean our wardrobes—with as goodly a hoard of boots and bonnets, suits and stuchle tournament or an honest ay's work!

The power of regulating prices be dressed as well as that Tarrarrar woman?

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The power of course of course of course of course of course of course.

Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.) more rewrites the price tag. Next

FAMOUS WOMEN

VERYONE knows the picture, more than three days a week, which by David, of Mme. Recamier, must raise the cost of clothing still another notch. Follows President amendment whenever: The reclining beauty in the quaint Wilson's message urging production, ress of the directoire period was and once more we see a gleam of them, who are not John's wife. suits, shoes, hats and other wear-ust 70 years of age when she hope for our flattened pocketbooks. Women who are not given over body ables on the autumn market that harmed David. What was her se-Sifting it all down, what's going to and soul to the passion for "style." show no alarming increase in price. Mr. Fairchild cites an incident to But they will be more nearly phases of life. She was a queen go? dal fascinations rather than by the claimed A. E. Farchild, one of the says he, "advertised a sale of suits higher."

The of sheer intellect. She would publishers of Women's Wear, "about the knuckle to the great First Con- a million manufacturers and dealers and \$35. We sent up several of our that will give John an attack of chills and \$35. We sent up several of our that will give John an attack of chills and fever when wife presents the women experts to see what these garments really were. They reported that the clothes were \$50 and \$80 which is said to be one of the fall values. Material and workmanship offerings of the Rue de la Paix. Many wifes will become exicting of insombanker Recamier, 27 years than herself. Her beauty was wondrous that in the Church of been so complex a situation in labor, reduction was solely because they Roche the congregation stood on in manufacture and in marketing as were the models of two seasons ago! fur coat. Manufacturers will proto see her go to her pew. Her now exists. But the workers and the on was frequented by the great proprietors are getting together. Comes of the epoch, the Chateau-operation and friendly relations are iand, La Harpe and Metternich. becoming more and more the rule.

at a breath of scandal circulated "If the high wages now earned by t a breath of scandal circulated and the discreet woman. And labor do not cause it to shirk both the six-day week and quality of production, there should be a full market and fair prices. In other words, the factory people will compare the standard process of the standard process. friends never deserted her!

ew Foods Being Evolved by

American Chemists.

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ence is constantly growing long-er, and the next generation no it will discuss delicacies wholly things that American chemits it is, enormous chances are taken on are now experimenting with are a certain style. If it goes well, huge sales and profits result. If not, it means a dead loss on the season's output. You can't put away women's have product that remains a dead loss on the season's output. You can't put away women's and A new product that promises reat usefulness is an ice-creamlike sets prepared by condensing butter-nifk. Bread made with this sub-lince browns beautifully at low heat scause of the sugar of milk it consins, which also gives it a pleasing layor and a substantial quality. The American woman wants her clothes on the "fresh every hour" in principle. Wear the April fashion in wold as grains in the same condimon, are found to make excellent the material, how fine the workmanship."

Indeed you can NOT.

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QUEEN ELIZABETH'S BASKET OF ST. LOUIS ORCHIDS



THE basket of orchids presented to Queen Elizabeth of Belgium yesterday in St. Louis was the rarest collection ever placed in a basket in the Un. "I States, and perhaps the rarest assembled anywhere. The basket contained 150 blossoms of 40 varieties from the collection of the Missouri Botanical Gardens,"

The basket of orchids presented to Queen Elizabeth the world. Some of the finest of that variety in the more of the individual plants in the collection of the world only dependent upon increased opportunities for education. Such attention as has been paid to adult education in the past has been almost exclusively for men. Now the Y. W. C. A feel of the program of reconstruction. Improved living and working conditions for working women are, they think, dependent upon increased opportunities for education. Such attention as has been paid to adult education in the past has been almost exclusively for men. Now the Y. W. C. A feel of the program of reconstruction. Improved living and working conditions for working women are, they think, dependent upon increased opportunities for education. Such attention as has been paid to adult education in the past has been paid to adult education in the past has been almost exclusively for men. Now the Y. W. C. A feel of the program of reconstruction. Improved living and working conditions. Similar remained a frog. "She must have made a mistake and have given me the wrong dependent upon increased opportunities for education. Such attention as has been paid to adult education in the past has been paid to adult education in the past has been paid to adult education in the past has been paid to adult education in the past has been paid to adult education in the program of reconstruction. Improved living and working conditions. The proved living and working conditions and have a value of \$800. Orchids commonly yield only dependent upon increased opportunities for education. Such attention as has been paid to adult education in the proved living and working conditions. The proved li

country. We value our orchid collection at \$100,000 but it probably could not be replaced at \$200,000. The blooms in the Queen's basket were the choicest from heit.

East Indies and the Philippine Islands. Their colors one, with 100 blossoms on one spike, about the size and scholarships will be offered by the said.

were brown, green, yellow, white, mauve and pink, in appearance of lilies of the valley."

Y. W. C. A., and it is hoped that orwere brown, green, yellow, white, mauve and pink, in various shades and various blendings.

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morning appears the cheering tale

that up in the New England fabric

mills the hands are refusing to work

if only the factory people will con-

"But there are other ifs. If wom-

wool is going down. Then we learn pretties, just like Mrs. Tarrarra-

on the block.

illustrate:

States, and perhaps the rarest assembled anywhere.

The basket contained 150 blossoms of 40 varieties from the collection of the Missouri Botanical Gardens, which is the finest collection in America, and is said to compare favorably with any in Europe. It was offered by Dr. George Moore, director of the gardens.

The question of value generally is associated with The question of value generally was a Thibet or the past has been almost exclusively for men. Now the Y. W. C. A. feel sure that many women will eagerly avail themselves of the opportunity to continue their studies, possibly interrupted by several years of work.

The Question of value generally is associated with The curriculum will include the fell over on his back in front of the cave door.

The Black Cat found him and be-now.

heon, and to feed her upon partand alligator pear.

"The blooms were from plants native to Brazil, Vensiness causeth him to be late
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"The college will be open to women
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"So Long as the Woman Shopper Demands the Last Degree of

Chameleon Fashion," Says Publisher Fairchild of Women's

Wear, "So Long Will Prices Be Necessarily High Under the

John does. Of course, of course the shopper demands the last degree

-there, there! And here's some of chameleon fashion, the highest money. Now, itta wifey, go right degree of luxury in shop furnish-

nicer, even. John wants his itta sales' and 'exchanges,' so long will wifey to be the best dressed woman prices be necessarily high under the

smiles even as the Chesshire cat.

There are women, of course, lots

There are women, of course, lots

"A high-grade department store," ity, cut and workmanship will be

DANDRUFF SURELY and near cat. They will take a

John finds the bankroll some and material.

where, somehow, and the retailer "In my opinion, though I do not

Want Clothing Less Costly? Then, My Lady

Present Conditions of Labor and Material."

morning appears the cheering tale out and buy herself some prettythat shoes will take a tumble. And pretties, just like Mrs. Tarrarra—
tion in credit, delivery, 'approval
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where, somehow, and the retailer

DESTROYS THE HAIR

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it

will starve your hair and ruin it if

It doesn't do much good to try to brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dis-

CHINESE WOMEN MAKE AMERICAN CANDY

One of Things Taught at American Y. W. C. A.—Also Hear Child Hygiene Lectures.

ANDY making demonstrations are as liable as not to be the by hospital, who brings a life sized, properly dressed celluloid baby doll with her as an aid to her lecture.

and come against the next week awoke. ly and come against the next week if it is possible for them to do so, sunday afternoons are also open house afternoons at the Foochow Y. W. C. A., and if anything these social times are more popular. The women sing hymns together, drink three times he found himself a big women sing hymns together, drink three times he found himself a big women sing hymns together, drink three times he found himself a big women sing hymns together. women sing hymns together, drink three times, he found himself a big than three times, he found himself a big green frog.

Her icy cold fingers clutched his hand. tea and have a social good time. green frog. Usually some one tells a story. There are pictures or a short lecture by some well known person.

ENGLAND HAS WORKING WOMEN'S COLLEGE

ANS for a Working Women's enjoyment in life, rather than her industrial efficiency.

The question of value generally is associated with orchids. The common commercial varieties cost \$1.55 Brown obtained a plant. There are now three in the a blossom at the florist. The value of the blossoms in the Queen's basket cannot be reckoned, according to G. H. Pring, horticulturist at the garden.

"In the first place," he said, "several of the blosms of could not be duplicated dt any price in America. They grow upon the trunks cause the garden has the only plants growing in this country. We value our orchid collection at \$100,000 feet, but obtain subcountry. We value our orchid collection at \$100,000 feet, but obtain subcountry of their helpits was plants of the cave door.

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The cave door.

The lagk Cat found him and began to to poke him with her sharp scillection in the garden, by the steely, unsympatheus of the cave door.

The Black Cat found him and began to poke him with her sharp scilled of the square a little of this object. There are now three in the courseling include of \$1000 for the cave door.

The dewricular include of \$1.50 miles and industrial history, economics, literature, elementary science, hygiene, psychology and religion, as well as in singing, by sical culture and applied arts. From the stripted of the cave door.

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Let me get down by that lamp-post, "See directed. "You see?"

In the mildle of the cave door.

The laghs and member of a British military expections. The cave door.

The cave door of the square of the sq

The college will be open to women froggie with her claws.

"standard" will do.

delivery, 'approval

present unstable conditions of labor

'standard' styles. Extremes of qual-

bles, the humbler ones in rabbit skin

Will it be popular? Will it not? If it

is, hooray, the profits will be fat. If

it isn't, the prices will be boosted on

other goods until the loss is covered.

Sensible women must suffer for the

It was that one-time master of

"If I contrive to produce one big

frivolous sisters.

The Road to Paradise.

dren's tender feelings instead of pun-

ishing them, "if you are so naughty

you will grieve mamma so that she

will get ill and have to lie in bed in

a dark room, and take nasty medi-

cine ;and then she may die and have

to be taken away out to the cemetery

The child had become more sol-

emn, but an angelic smile over-

words, and throwing his arms about

"Oh, mamma, and may I sit be-

and be buried, and you"-

her neck, he exclaimed:

The Sandman Story

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

breakfast.

he found some. ollege are being completed by It was not so easy to get over the

The Y. W. C. A. announces the part of the promise, for, wish as plans for this college as a part of hard and as often as he liked, he

"You thought you could deceive a various shades and various blendings.

The orchids were sprinkled among asparagus fern in ganizations and individuals interest—with, did you. Black Fox?" she the basket, and twining about the handle were sprays chids recently given to the garden by D. S. Brown of of yellow oncidium, also of the orchid family.

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for Tonight

Black Fox and the Witch.

Part II. B LACK FOX ran all the way to the farm on the other side of the and, by a round-about way, reached the heap of tarpaulin.

Bliss follows: feature of the day at the Thursday afternoon "open house" of the Young Women's Christian Association in Foochow, China. Or, again, it may be a demonstration of how to properly bathe and care for the baby, given by a nurse from a nearby hospital, who brings a life sized, properly dressed celluloid baby doll

the farm on the other side of the officers, there to hide until it was reached the heap of tarpaulin, and then change himself into a low, reached the heap of tarpaulin, and then change himself into a low, reached the heap of tarpaulin, and then change himself into a low, one or two people were passing, so the waited for a moment under precedent of lighting his pipe. Then he waited for a moment under precedent of lighting his pipe. Then he waited for a moment under precedent of lighting his pipe. Then he will the turkeys of lighting his pipe. Then he would change into his own form and fowl until he could entice them he would change into his own form and catch some of them for his open could run along with all the turkeys of lighting his pipe. Then he will the dim light. "Fair old tartar, Mott," Bliss' new friend declared. "Never was such chap for spreeing round. Wonder looking."

She crept out, and he threw his breakfast.

day to break to try his enchanted thing else of interest to womankind in general the world over, the Chinage energy and interest to try his enchanted in general the world over, the Chinage energy and interest to try his enchanted the directed, "and pull this well over "Ought to 'ave been 'ere about 'art your eyes. There's only one thing I our ago," his companion remarkly.

Under a low bush he hopped, but he found he was longing for water trembling all over. He buttoned the as he never had before. Not a drop was there to be seen. The ony thing to do was to hop along until

This college is not for vocational training. Its object is to increase the worker's personal interest and the worker's pe times to become a fox.

The old witch had not kept this

every once in awhile would poke relatively.

I kept my part of the bargain just as you kept yours."
"Give the back my own form

said the witch, leaning on her stick work to push his way to the front and looking at poor froggie, "and One by one, however, he somehow o want you will have your own shape again, and not before. Will you go "Don't know," Bliss replied. will you remain a frog?"

"I'll go to the pool and return that Mr. Mott had gone off."

with a stone," mournfully replied the frog as he hopped away.

(Continued tomorrow.)

The Curious Quest

CHAPTER X (Continued).

reakfast.

Black Fox could not wait for the ay to break to try his enchanted coat over her. Taking his cap from at this job, young man?"

"Not very long. This "Not very long. This visit here, at any rate."

as well to be ready when the turkey can do for you. You can sit by my as he set down his tankard empty. awoke.

"Which way?" he asked.

"Along the Strand," she begged.

ward, the overcoat buttoned up to her throat, the cap pulled over her eyes, her face shrouded and invisible. comfortable bed; his servant waiting She motioned with her hand along to prepare his bath; the cheerfu Pall Mall and directed him up St. crackle of his fire; the delicious James' street. They crossed Picca-dilly and turned into Berkeley hard. For some reason or other is dilly and turned into Berkeley hard. For some reason or other a square. Still she motioned him on-

he answered, "Ernest

"And your address?" she contin ued quickly. "I shall remember it.

"168, Crunmo street, Poplar." She nodded. Suddenly she gripped his hands.
"Good-by," she faltered, "butthank you, oh, thank you!

"Give he back my own form again and I promise to bring the stone you wish," said the frog.

"There is only one way to." of Fashion, You'll Have to Standardize of Fashion, You'll Have to Standardize of Fashion, You'll Have to Standardize of Fashion, You'll He found the hill into Covent Garden He found the hill into Covent Garden He found to the hill into Covent Garden He found to which his trolley of can regain your own shape," said the witch, leaning on her stick of the work to wor that is to hop to the forest pool each day and bring me a stone from the bottom of it. When I have all I "Where's old Mott?" the first man

> was engaged by Mrs. Mott. I heard "Gone off," the dealer muttered doubtfully.

By E. Phillips Oppenheim.

"I know nothing about that," Bliss answered. "I am a porter." "We'll 'ave a pint, any'ow," the

"Not very long. This is my first

Black Fox began to hop about, trying to find a place to hide while she gasped. "Quickly, please."

Bliss took his place in the driver's that I'd be joily glad of a cheque or Thursday. Accounts to meet—you "It won't take longer than that," lance," the man replied carelessly. she gasped. "Quickly, please." "Just you tell Mrs. Mott, young man,

> back to Poplar. It was now broad "Along the Strand," she begged.
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> He whipped up the unwilling pony crowded with men and women maksave a little gulp of relief when they were clear of the labyrinth.
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> "Straight on," she faltered.
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> She sat there, leaning a little forth overcoat buttoned up to a short distance away were his

cern whatever. "I've 'ad Mrs. Simpson's boy in clean the shop," she called out. "You just leave the cart where it is, take the pony into the stable, and come round to the back room, and we'll ave some breakfast. We'll unload he stuff later."
Bliss obeyed, and in due course

made his way to the back room. Mrs. Mott was already there, wear! a pink flannel dressing gown tied loosely around her. Her hair was in was negligible.



How You Can Save on Cream

TNSTEAD of that expensive little bottle of cream you buy when you want "extra good" cereal or coffee, use Every Day Milk.

It looks like cream and is very

You can get valuable premiums FREE by our plan of sharing profits with you. Write for inter-eating illustrated book, "A Thou-sand and One Free Premiums."

portions by the filling out of ugly hol-lows, the rounding off of protruding angles with the attendant bloom of health and attractiveness, it is no won-

Save fur coat. Manufacturers will produce it—the high-priced one in sables. the humbler ones in rabbit skin

> Nothing Like Plain Bitro-Phosphate to Put on Firm. Healthy Flesh and to In-crease Strength. Vigor and Nerve Force. When one stops to consider the host of thin people who are searching contin-ually for some method by which they may increase their fiesh to normal pro-

master-courtiers, Paquin, who said brush or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.—ADV.

See the Post-Dispatch poultry want Ads.—Especially Sunday.

Some years ago:

"If I contrive to produce one big success in five years—10 'seasons'—tis no health and attractivenes, it is no wonder that may and varied auggestions success in five years—10 'seasons'—tis in the limit and attractivenes, it is no wonder that may and varied auggestions success in five years—10 'seasons'—tis white years—10 'seasons'—tis in the time in public print.

While excessive thinness might be attributed to various and subtle causes in different individuals, it is a weil-known fact that the lack of phosphorous in the vear "standard" shoes and sensible suits. But so long as John's wife demands the last word in fashion's grotesqueries, wo must all pay the penalty. Wool is plentiful, Washington tells us. Leath-liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive and four ounces is all you will need, no matter how much dandruff you have. This simple remedy never fails.—ADV.

Fresh eggs from your own poultry year.

By the years—10 'seasons'—tis exoctic styles, that the atlea. It is the super-liquid to wear "standard" shoes and subtle causes in the trubulation of this phos

your Every Day Labels

Every Day Premium Dept. 50 Franklin Street, New York



much like cream. No wonder! For out of over a quart of rich milk most of the water has been taken, leaving all the rich goodness, all the nourishment, and this is put in a bright, new tin and sterilized,

Now all this double richness you can buy for about what a bottle of milk costs-and for about half what a tiny bottle of cream costs!

safe—clean—pure—delicious.

Be independent of the ice man and the milk man. Every day use Every Day-the safe and pure milk.

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E NEXT WAR. nd Post.

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In The Grip Of A Man's Hand-You Find Strength or Weakness-What Does Your Grip Show? Have you the firm, forceful power of a man whose blood is rich in iron—the kind that inspires confidence and wins success—or have you the feeble, hesitating clasp of a weakling, whose blood needs iron? Nuxated Iron builds strong, keen, redblooded men and women.

Lady Grateful for Help Received

FOR ITCHING TORTURE Use Antiseptic Liquid Zemo

There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy.

Any druggist can supply you with Zemo, which generally overcomes skin diseases. Eczema, itch, pimples, rashes, blackheads, in most cases give way to Zemo. Frequently, minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stope instantly. Zemo is a safe, antiseptic liquid, clean, easy to use and dependable. It costs only 35c; an extra large bottle, \$1.00. It will not stain, is not greasy or sticky and is positively safe for tender, sensitive skins.

What kind of shave did you

get this morning?

YOUR shave this morning—was it quick and smooth, or slow and irritating?

When your razor blade is fresh, you get a smooth, comfortable shave. But very soon your beard begins to dull the edge—the blade begins to "pull" and scrape. It grows progressively worse—at last you throw the blade away.

Kazor

sharpens itself

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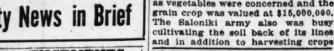
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MISCELLANEOUS

TROOPS FARMED BEHIND FRONT

LONDON, Sept. 30 .- The British army was doing something other than fight in the last year of the war, according to the Army Agricultural Committee report. It cultivated 6658 acres of land in the country occupied by the home forces alone, and made a profit of about \$50 an acre. In France thousands of acres were culti-vated by the soldiers, and vegetables worth no less than \$2,500,000 were produced.

By irrigation the army in Mesapo



RHEUMATIC PAIN

Don't suffer! Instant relief follows a rubbing with old 'St. Jacobs Liniment'

Stop "dosing" rheumatism. It's pain only; not one case in fifty requires internal treatment. Rub The October Meeting of the Haiston Policy will be held in the audition of Morday and 100.30 a.m. The program will be as followed and by the time you say Jack Robinston to be opened by the Rev. H. B. Rhodes and the Rev. George A. Campbell.

POLICE ITEMS

MRS. Helen McKelvey, Blue Grass Hotel, told policemen last night are cobber with a revolver had stooped her at Cuiver Way and Olive street and had compelled her to surrender her haddsa. She foll the new to surrender her haddsa. She foll to the sidewalk and ran south through Cuiver Way.

It's pain only; not one case in nity requires internal treatment. Rub soothing, penetrating "St. Jacobs Liniment" right on the "tender spot," and by the time you say Jack Robinston to be opened by the Rev. H. B. Rhodes and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache, neuralgia and reduces swelling.

Limber up! Get a small trial bottle of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Liniment" conquers painl. It is a harmless rheumatism thich never disappoints and doesn't burn the skin. It takes pain, soreness and stiffness from aching joints, muscles and bones; stops sciatica, lumbago, backache, neuralgia and reduces swelling.

Limber up! Get a small trial bottle or two of Pape's Diapepsin neutralize acidity and give or two of Pape's Diapepsin neutralize acidity and give or two of Pape's Diapepsin neutralize acidity and give or two of Pape's Diapepsin neutralize acidity and give or two of Pape's Diapepsin neutralize acidity and give or two of Pape's Diapepsin neutralize acidity and give or two of Pape's Diapepsin neutralize acidity and give or two of Pape's Diapepsin neutralize acidity and give or two of Pape's Diapepsin neutralize acidity and give or two of Pape's Diapepsin neutralize acidity and give or two of Pape's Diapepsin neutralize acidity and give or two of Pape's Diapepsin pain, the sour-standard provided the control of the course of the first pain and doesn't burn the skin. It said the control of

of old-time, honest "St. Jacobs Liniment" from any drug store, and in a moment you'll be free from pains, aches and stiffness. Don't suffer! Rub rheumatism away.—ADV.

ness, heartburn and belching of gases, stomach so you can eat favorite foods without causing distress. The cost is so little. The benefits so great. You, and the stop without causing distress. The cost is so little. The benefits so great. You, and the stop without causing distress. The cost is so little. The benefits so great. You, and the stop without causing distress. The cost is so little. The benefits so great. You, and the stop without causing distress. The cost is so little. The benefits so great. You, and the stop without causing distress. The cost is so little. The benefits so great. You, and the stop without causing distress. The cost is so little. The benefits so great. You, and the stop without causing distress. The cost is so little. The benefits so great. You, and the stop without causing distress. The cost is so little. The benefits so great. You, and the stop without causing distress. The cost is so little. The benefits so great. You, and the stop without causing distress. The cost is so little. The benefits so great. You, and the stop without causing distress. The cost is so little. The benefits so great. You, and the stop without causing distress. The cost is so little. The benefits so great. You, and the stop without causing distress. The cost is stomach to without causing distress.

tamia became self-supporting so far as vegetables were concerned and the grain crop was valued at \$15,000,000.

The Saloniki army also was busy cultivating the soil back of its lines and in addition to have the grain control of the soil back of

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The C Winning Ele Swells Pike **Athletics**

ready Assured; Sing

Tigers Have \$600 Bet at Even M Against the

ball team will defeat the ball team will defeat the ton U. eleven in their an tie here Nov. 15. A repr of one fraternity house town has written to a student offering \$600 money. The recipient of replied the Washington would cover the bet.

han one-third completed bulging and the monetar for the year's athletic a of the athletic board, pred record for athletic revent

game with the Aggies wer \$2300 and \$2400. These w dent single tax and alum The Aggles have the choi ing a guarantee or a 50-1 of the spoils; and it is v and Rolla provide for g chedule the receipts will

Although the Grinnell

Single Tax Plan Succe mportant school activities maintained without loss. 'tering student plays \$2 in a his tuition fee, each semeste a total of \$6 for the fiscal return he is given a book of all athletic contests, dramusical entertainments, ar musical entertainments.

more will be sold this week is now being put before schools and if adopted, the over 2500 coupon books in the Footbell and basket ball of themselves. Consequet will be more than \$7000 to the activities in baseball, tennis.

Coach Rutherford had no varsity squad yesterday

Varsity squad yesterday
For one hour and 15 mis
Pikers scrimmaged agains
bination "scrub"-freshman
and then were put through 3
of signal practice. Accordi
coach's schedule, there wi
other mixup this afternou
same duration.

Three regulars failed to ge
play because of injuries.
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dieck has a sore leg, and Oll
has been bothered by a spraiHausiaden was switched fre
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and, according to Rutherfor
mean that he will have alchanges when the eleven
Grinnellians Saturday.

The varsity ran rampant
makeshift opposition, carry
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workout. However, the "fr
be awarded the pigskin tod
instructed to wreck the Pikwith Grinnell formations.

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ST. LOUIS TENNIS B WILL MEET NEXT ouls Tennis Association next Thursday at 8 o'clock eraity Club. Delegates fi



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Winning Eleven Swells Pikeway Athletics Fund

ncial Success of Season Already Assured; Single Tax Valuable Aid.

Tigers Have \$600 to Bet at Even Money Against the Pikers

ISSOURI U. supporters seem to be confident the Tiger footm will defeat the Washingon U. eleven in their annual bat-de here Nov. 15. A representative of one fraternity house in Tigerhas written to a Pikeway t offering \$600 at even The recipient of the letter the Washington followers over the bet.

vel only has the Washington Unieleven started well toward a ful season in football compens to be the most successful way athletic season in years m a financial standpoint. with the football schedule less

-third completed the cofout at Francis Gymnasium are and the monetary success the year's athletic activities is With the Missouri and St. University games, yet to be d, Prof. F. A. Berger, treasurer the athletic board, predicts a new d for athletic revenues at the

Cash receipts at last Saturday's ame with the Aggies were between 1800 and \$2400. These were admisns outside of those gained by stuthe Aggles have the choice of takng a guarantee or a 50-50 division the spoils; and it is very likely acts already signed with Grinnell nd Rolla provide for guarantees, tile with the other schools on the le the receipts will be divided

rather high, the Washington athdirectorate expects a crowd knees started to sag, but he recovered quickly and at the end was fighting hard. It was in this session that Bandy injured his hand.

Kabakoff came out fast for the full count before Referee Helsmer alumni and friends in the city, and there is little doubt as to meeting the contract requirements for this game without going into the trong hox.

knees started to sag, but he recovered quickly and at the end was fighting hard. It was in this session that Bandy injured his hand.

Kabakoff came out fast for the third round and shot a right to Bandy's stomach. The South Sider retaliated with a left to the ribs, which made Kabby wince. A moment later a left, swung' backhanded, started a bump on Kabby's right optic. It was ich will cover it, just on the cash

his plan provides that all of the more left.

leal and dental schools voted last Bandy had a wide margin in this week to adopt the new financial system and therefore several hundred more will be sold this week. The plan is now being put before the night schools and if adopted, there will be over 1500 coupon books in use. Football and basket ball take care of themselves. Consequently there vill be more than \$7000 to guaran-ee activities in baseball, track and

ed Pikers Out of Serimmage. Coach Rutherford had no pity on his ity squad yesterday afternoon. or one hour and 15 minutes the liters scrimmaged against a com-nation "scrub"-freshman eleven,

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Discourse Tennis Body

WILL MEET NEXT WEEK

The third annual meeting of the St. Collegates from the St. Collegates from the St. Collegates from the St. Collegates from the St. South Siders meet the strong Alton High team, Saturday.

Soldan was subjected to a hard serimmage, yesterday. However, Coach Cook kept several of his leading players on the bench, because of minor hurts. The former Illinois star does not want to take any chances with his men before the opening scholastic game against Cleveland, Saturday.

The Ghetto Ghost Had the Fighting Spirit, but Kid Bandy Doesn't Believe in Ghosts Kid Bandy, With One Good Hand, Beats Harry Kabakoff

Ghetto Champion Emerges From Eight-Round Set-to With Both Eyes Badly Swollen, While Bandy Is Unmarked - Defeated Man Gets 35 Per Cent of the Big "Gate", Winner Only 15.

HARRY KABAKOFF'S attempt to gain fame as a lightweight came to grief at the South Broadway A. C. last night, when he was defeated by Eddie Vandeventer (Kid Bandy) in eight rounds. While the Ghetto for improvement, the St. Louis Uni-Ghost received the worst drubbing he has been handed during his ring career, his share of the fighter's purse was 35 per cent, whereas Bandy, the credit for awakening to some extent winner, received only 15.

Results of South

PRELIMINARY-Young Dundee,

work. It was in this session that an-

Bandy Weighed 1261/2.

from nose and mouth at the time.

Kabakoff to Meet

Kabakoff, who two years ago. boxed as a bantamweight, tried too much when he took on the rugged Bandy, who fought the last six rounds with only one good hand—his left. He injured his right in the second round, when he bounced a hard hook off Kabby's head. After that he hit just enough with his right to keep Kabakoff in constant fear, striking with the butt of his fist, rather than with the knuckles.

Bandy will be unable to continue his duties as chauffeur for at leas six weeks because of the injury to his hand suffered last night. Doctors , but the charges of Coach who examined him last night were rford also have initiated what unable to tell whether any bones were broken. An X-ray photo probably will be taken to determine this. Kabakoff will receive approxi-mately \$745.50 as his share of the

receipts and Bandy \$319.50. The contest was one of the hardest witnessed in a local ring in many a day. It was a whirlwind affair from best work of the bout. He did some at stopping the Billiken attack, and start to finish, with Kabakoff a sorry looking sight at the finish. Both of the Ghetto boy's eyes were swollen, his right being almost completely closed. Bandy bore no real not seem to carry the punishing effective band and made Bandy miss the Bule and White backs plowed up frequently. After receiving a left to the stomach he jumped in and out and jabbed Bandy with both left and right. However, Kabby's punches did the backs were picking out the avenues of advance with precision. pletely closed. Bandy bore no real not seem to carry the punishing ef-marks of the fray.

both hitting often, but many times

Bandy Shakes Up Foe.

During a lively mixup in the second, with Kabby on the ropes, a light uppercut jarred him and his seem to weaken Bandy, who usually boxes around 133. He weighed in at 126½ at 3 o'clock, while Kabby is reported to have been a half pound was steady.

The weakest part of the Billikens' weak defense and the flaw that must ond, with Kabby on the ropes, a reported to have been a half por right uppercut jarred him and his under. knees started to sag, but he recov-

single Tax Plan Successful.

The Single Tax system went into ffect at the school this semester, and in the sixth started a lump on the sixth s bump on Kabby's right optic. It was

aportant school activities may be annually be an activities and the stage of the bout, Kabakoff forgot all about his boxing ability and tried to mix with Bandy and, as a ring student plays \$3 in addition to tion fee, each semester, making the fastest of the contest. Both were total of \$5 for the fiscal year. In the start, with Bandy the first to settle down. He sent two rights to all athletic contests, dramatic and Karby's jaw without getting a return nusical entertainments, and a sub-

Cleveland High Gridiron Machine Loses Two Stars Rialto A. C. Has Lined Up Pair

Twenty-Week Rule Puts Scannell and Kirchofff on Ineligible List.

the Rialto A. C., announced today that he had signed Harry Kabakoff and Dick Loadman, the Eastern box-bits schedule, there will be another mixup this afternoon of the ame duration.

Coach Guy of the Cleveland High that he had signed Harry Kabakoff and Dick Loadman, the Eastern box-bits afternoon of the hewould no longer have the services ame duration. ree regulars failed to get into the of two star members of his cham-Three regulars failed to get into the lay because of injuries. Bailey's pionship contenders. Scannell, half-back has a sore leg, and Ollie Kraehe back, and Kirchoff, guard, have been bothered by a sprained wrist, been placed on the ineligible list, be ausladen was switched from end to cause of the 20-week rule of the fullback position, being replaced truck back, and the reputation of being a slugger.

The other bouts arranged today are Ollie Kirk vs. Sammy Sherman and Charles Silver, former amateur an

ack position, being replaced erton. Krache's position was This rule provides that a student fill Bailey's gap, and Leo must be in attendance at a school from Jefferson Barracks also will be staged. inley went to the right wing.

These are only emergency moves according to Rutherford, do not an that he will have any lineup anges when the eleven faces the lineup structure. Structure on the structure of the lineup anges when the eleven faces the lineup structure. for 2 weeks before participating in staged.

anges when the eleven faces the innellians Saturday.

The varsity ran rampahr over the the Carondelet squad and their loss will be a severe blow to the orange orkout. However, the "frosh" will a warded the pigskin today and blue, coming as it does just a few days before the opening of the league schedule.

Moore, the local ballaman's crown, local decision over Bernie Hahn of Atlanta in eight rounds. The first five rounds were and blue, coming as it does just a few days before the opening of the league schedule.

Mitchell Beats Donley.

Mitchell Beats D

Billikens Display Improved Morale in Practice Tilt

New Spirit Evident, Though High School Punches Holes in Varsity Defense.

from the lethargic stupor in which they had been practicing and the ir-regularity with which they had been reporting at Sportsman's Park prior the Lombard game.

Broadway Bouts If one saw the Billikens for the first time yesterday in scrimmage MAIN EVENT—Kid Bandy, St. Louis, defeated Harry Kabakoff, St. Louis, eight rounds at 128 with the McKinley High School eleven the impression might have been that Rademacher's task was a SEMIWINDUP—Sailor Jerabek, hopeless one. But to the coach and St. Louis, gained a technical knockout victory over Pete Mar-low, Herrin, Ill., in third round when Referee Heisner stopped bout to save Marlew from further followers of the Blue and White fortunes all season there was evident new atmosphere on the practice field. Coach Rademacher has been near tears since the season started. He pleaded with his men, he begged them and tried to bulldoze them into putting some life into their work, St. Louis, won from Jack Reid, Duquoln, Ill., in second round, when Reid quit. but it took the Lombard eleven

make the Billikens realize that it was up to them to hustle or be dis The sixth was a repetition of the fifth, with Bandy doing most of the Several regulars were out of the work. It was in this session that an-other backhander from Bandy started a bump on Kabby's good eye. with the scholastic eleven. The light clever boxing and made Bandy miss the Blue and White backs plowed up

marks of the fray.

The pair lost little time getting into action. After sparring at the start, Bandy sent a left to Kabby's face. The Ghetto boy retaliated with several hard blows to the solar plexus. In this round, as was the case in the second, Kabby beat Bandy to the punch many times and dy to the punch many times and folish. At the close of the opening period there was a lively mixup with pair lost little time getting into action. After sparring at the start, Bandy sent a left to Kabby's face. The Ghetto boy retaliated with several hard blows to the solar plexus. In this round, as was the case in the second, Kabby beat Bandy to the punch many times and gainst the ropes, hammering away with his left. For a time it looked as though Kabby would go down; but he gamely weathered the storm. Both were going at it hammer and tongs at the final bell.

Bandy Weighed 12816.

Must Improve Defense.

But when the school eleven took the but the walk hold that the had bitten off more than find that he had bitten off more than for the ball they showed that the weak hold that the walk hold that he had bitten off more than for the ball they showed that the weak hold that he had bitten off more than for the ball they showed that the weak hold that he had bitten off more than for the ball they showed that the weak hold that he had bitten off more than for the ball they showed that the weak hold that he had bitten off more than for the ball they showed that the weak hold that he had bitten off more than for the ball they showed that the weak hold that he had bitten off more than for the ball they showed that the weak hold that he had bitten off more than for the ball they showed that the weak hold that he had bitten off more than for the ball they showed that the weak hold that he had bitten off more than for the ball they showed that the weak hold that he had bitten off more than for the ball they showed that the weak hold that he had bitten off more than for the ball they showed that the weak hold that he had bitten off more But when the school eleven tool The weight, 128 pounds, did not as to which scholastic back or end seem to weaken Bandy, who usually was carrying the ball. And the march

e removed or minimized before th game with the Rolla Miners Satur-day, is impotence against the forward pass. Time and again McKinley for-ward passed for long gains, even when the Billikens had been warned that the attack was to be aerial.
But in spite of the weakness shown,
there was one pleasing feature. The
men are beginning to get that snap
and fight into their work. They are on their toes, and beginning to absorb the spirit Rademacher hopes to make characteristic of their work ambition of the Billiken coach ha been to have his men fighting for a chance to make good, to get them to the point where each is eager to be the man to carry the ball, fighting to be the first one to nail the enemy ter remain at home. As a boxer he ter remain at home. As a boxer he is a farce. He knows nothing and was an easy victim for Young Dundee, who was a head shorter. Reid quit in the second, pleading that he had no more wind. He was bleeding backs, fighting to be the one to in-tercept that forward pass.

Still a Rough Road.

And unless there is a relapse the Billikens will not look as green Record Crowd Sees Show.

The house, numbering 3000, was the stription to the student newspaper. Of this fee, one-half is given to the sthetic department the first semester; while during the second semester the same amount is given from the man amount is given from the stription and the stription of the state of the against the Miners as they appeared

Loadman, Nov. 13

Rialto A. C. Has Lined Up Pair for Main Event of Opening Show at Armory.

Roger Cornell, matchmaker for the Rialto A. C., announced today that he had signed Harry Kabakoff and Dick Loadman, the Eastern boxer, at the club's opening show, to be held at the armory on Thursday, one of the tackles.

Hart will be at one of the halfback positions probably. The chances are that Bus Connors will be back in the halfback positions probably. The chances are that Bus Connors will be back in the halfback positions probably. The chances are that Bus Connors will be back in the halfback positions probably. The chances are that Bus Connors will be back in the machine is reputed as fast; bowen. The machine is reputed as fast; bowen that Bus Connors will be machine is reputed as fast; bowen that Bus Connors in the Mitting and dangerous on a dry field. The eleven has won two game and loss one this season, defeating the with hitting and dangerous on a dry field. The eleven has won two game and loss one this season, defeating the machine is reputed as fast; both the machine is reput

one of the tackles.

Drace, who played one of the backs
last week, has not been in football
togs since the Lombard tilt.

HOLD MEETING TONIGHT The Municipal Soccer League will hold a meeting at room 330 Municipal Courts Building tonight to arrange final details for the opening of the eighth annual season Saturday and Moore Defeats Hahn.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Oct. 22.—Pal Moore, the local bantamweight and contender for Peta Herman's crown ent tonight. Entries close at noon to-





Boston shortstop, says that unless traded to St. Louis he will retire from baseball. Which is just the reverse of the usual stand taken by the festive ballplayer.

Welcome. IF you want to be a Brown, Mr. Scott, You'll be welcome to our town, Mr. Scott.

prise, Your selection has been wise, And your stock will surely rise, Mr. Scott.

Though you caused us much sur-

There's a welcome on the mat, Mr. Scott. Bring along your glove and bat, Since you're eager to report There's a little hole at short Where we'd like you to cavort,

You're a most peculiar fish, To express so queer a wish

As there are so very few Who are fond of us as you, We might put you the zoo, Mr. Scott.

Albert is not only the King of Goodfellows.

"Some King, boy, some King!"

Due to the high cost of learning it costs \$5.43 cents more per pupil for a grade school education than formerly. The well and favorably known small boy says he is in fa-vor of closing up the darn schools.

H. C. L. A DILLER, a dollar, a o'clock scholar, Why don't you come to school?" The high cost of learning forbids my returning,

And now I'm playing pool.'

See where a football team from a ollege in Boston dropped into the Yale Bowl and spilled the beans.

"Tuttle Stops Burke in Third

No Alibi.

Said a certain young fellow named

FAST AND HARD HITTING and 21.

World's Champion Negotiates 400 Points Against Yamada in 8 Innings.

Hoppe by winning the fifth game of Four of these teams are still un Hoppe by winning the fifth game of the American national 18.2 balk- line billiard championship tournament yesterday. The young Michiment yesterday. The young Michiment yesterday. The young Michiment yesterday. gan master of the cue outplayed Ora tender. the Hotel Astor being 400 to 122.

contest. It was 44 4-9.

pleted his string, and 64.

The second, third and fourth in fings, during which he compiled onio State gruelling it must vanruns of 61, 105 and 64 respectively, juish in turn Northwestern, Chicago, luinois and Minnesota. There are period of Cochran's effort.

Only at times was his balk-line of the close variety. He was inclined Welker Cochran at last got his voring the end rails for the majority of his counts. At the end of his run of his counts. At the end of his run all the teams that compose it. with the result that he missed on a As England Saw Fulton.

> and resourceful, his work in this respect being in contrast to Morning-star's weak performance. Not to be outdone by Cochran, Champion Willie Hoppe, the only un-

beaten player in the tournament, set the high average mark for the event in the closing game of the day when he smothered the Jap, Koji Yamada, 400 to 129, with a grand average of 50 to Yamada's 15%. His high runs were 133 and 115 (unfinished). In both of his matches thus far Hoppe has completed his string with unfinished runs of three figures.

Hoppe will oppose his ancient victim, George Sutton, in tonight's feature match. In the other events today

George Slosson plays Morningstar in the morning contest; in the afternoon Sutton plays Welker Cochran, and Jake Schaefer meets Koji Yamada. Low Averages in Two Marches.

featured by averages of 20 or less. The summaries:
Jacob Schaefer—20, 2, 18, 0, 4, 1, 55, 6, 36, 5, 6, 14, 116, 4, 0, 40, 9, 2, 26, 41.
Total 400 points; average 20; high runs.

9, 23, 3, 136, 2, 0, 0, 17, 13, 12. Total 265 ts; average 13 18-19; high runs 136, 30

Coach Fred Dennie and his Rolla
Miners, 22 strong, will be in St. Louis

And 21.

Welker Cochran—15, 61, 105, 64, 0, 2, 36, 0, 77. Total 400 points; avgerage 44 4-8:
high runs 105, 77 (unfinished) and 61.

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Hoppe Sets High Average Mark in Billiard Tourney Michigan's Big Test.

M ICHIGAN'S return to Big Ten conference activity this season in-vites the suspicion that the ambitious Ann Arbor institution is more game than judicious. A glance at its schedule indicates that the Wolver ine management either had an ace in its sleeve or was dominated by a "dead game sport."

Beginning next Saturday, Michigan NEW YORK, Oct. 22 .- Spurred to faces nothing but trouble. Every rehis best endeavors, Welker Cochran redeemed himself by a performance championship battle. In all, it will that paralleled with that of Willie face five members of the Big Ten.

gan master of the cue outplayed Ora
Morningstar with surprising ease,
the final tally of their encounter on
the table in the grand ballroom of
the Hotel Astor being 400 to 122.

Seven of Cochran's nine innings A Battle of "Tanks."

produced double figures. His best efforts in this respect were clusters of MICHIGAN'S first real test will thing will be to get the boxing proforts in this respect were clusters of the boxing procome next Saturday, when it faces the three-time championship Morningstar found the orbs re- winner Ohio State, at Ann Arbor, bellious to his manipulation and his most remunerative innings produced a run of 56, while his other good run soundly traunors. It has soundly traunors that the soundly traunors the soundly traunors that the soundly traunors t soundly trounced three elevens, and is secretly confident of victory. The second, third and fourth inis secretly confident of victory.

Even if Michigan survives the

Michigan's schedule will decide the title. It is far more probable that

Cochran is Ambidextrous.

Cochran's two-handed wielding of cans naturally gave Fred Fulton the cue, readily shooting with either the right or left hand, stood forth in the largest of the big clusters. At times Cochran played the balls all over the table for cushion carons. His credit when he stopped Arthur had the Billikens dazed and dizzy; they were mystified time after time as to which scholastic back or end was carrying the ball. And the march toward the Blue and White and White and White and White archives a security masses on the soort all with a constraint of the Blue and White archives a security masses on the soort all with a security masses on the soort all ly his missing a sushion shot across the table. At all times he was steady victory and, judging by the following criticism, tried to discredit him:

"There was a big buzz of excited curiosity when Fulton faced Townley. It was all over so quick-ly—2m 24s, to be exact—that we could hardly get a line on Fulton in order to be able to judge his real form; but there was nothing real form; but there was nothing brilliant in the big American's display, although he won so quickly. Townley brought about his own undoing by playing right into the hands of the big fellow. He made a big mistake in carrying the fight to Fulton, who did nothing but "stall" for the first half of the round, and he made the fullest use of his overwhelming superior round, and he made the fullest use of his overwhelming superior weight by laying on. In fact, he clinched and laid on more than should have been permissible, and Townley must have wasted a lot last night.

Keefe Shades Rostan.

WATERLOO, Io., Oct. 22.—Dennis Keefe, Chicago, outpointed Navy Rostan, Joliet, in a 10-round bout here last night.

of strength in pushing off his pon-derous adversary. "Townley's gallant attempt won the admiration of the crowd, and he was loudly cheered when he left the ring."

the Hotel Astor being 400 to 122.
Cochran's fluency of stroke, his management of the twory spheres at brilliantly varied caroms, found its reward in an average that duplicated that of Hoppe for the opening contest. It was 44 4-9. imposing perspective of a proposed building and a lot of names. When this club becomes a fact, the next ers throughout the country to sub rulings.

After that we may be qualified to be represented in the proposed gathplace in Paris, Feb. 5, 1920. Paul Rousseau, secretary of the French Federation de Boxe, says in a com

"I am not losing sight of the fac that, during the war, a sporting as-sociation was organized in England, a British Boxing Board of Control, and also in the United States, the Army, Navy and Civilian Boxing Board.

"I also have been in correspond-

Boxe, Federation Suisse de Boxe, Buenos Ayres Boxing Club in Argentina, Australian Boxing Federation at Sydney, Federatione Puglistica Italiane at Milan and the Ecole Centrale de Gymnastique at Christiania, Norway. Christiania, Norway.

"All these associations adhered to the International Boxing Union. in order to give to the international sport of boxing an organization which it does not possess, and to regulate in a sporting way every-thing concerning the titles of champions of the world.

champions of the world.

"It is indispensable that we should have a congress of the International Boxing Union, which the associtions of all the different nations would attend, and I propose to have this meeting in Paris on Thursday, Feb. 5, 1920. I hope you will agree to assist at this conference and that you will also send us one or several delegates.

Mr. Roussesai's plan may not be-Mr. Rousesau's plan may not become effective at once. But here's hoping it soon will be. At present a little control would do both pro-

moters and boxers good.



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FOOTBALL SEEMS LADYLIKE AFTER SERVICE IN THE WAR.—By GOLDBERG.

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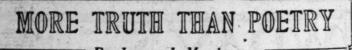
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A RUDE AWAKENING.

When cocktails and flips were abolished,
When brandy went under the ban,
When demijohned booze was demolished
And whisky consigned to the can,
Although we were fond of the latter
When served in the form of a "ball,"
We cried in our pride, "It don't matter,
We never shall miss it at all."

We learned to take drinks at the fountain, From dye stuffs and marble dust brewed, (A man can hoist any amount in

We learned to rejoice that temptation
No longer pursued human kind
Or threatened the men of the nation
(We had certain parties in mind).

But now, on the eve of Thanksgiving,
When we, with a hungering sigh,
In spite of the high cost of living
Remarked how we yearned for mince pic,
Our Missis, who chanced to be handy,
Observed with the trace of a sneer:
"You know I can't get any brandy

"You know I can't get any brandy
To make my mince ples with this year."

We have never been one with the forces
That labor with sinister zeal,
Employing their baleful resources

To urging the dry law's repeal, But now we are bitterly anti Whatever would make the land dry; We can't get along in our shanty Without our Thanksgiving mince pie



IF HE'S A GOOD BUSINESS MAN. Leatne is probably financing his Government by selling the moving picture rights to counter revolutions.

IT MAKES A LOT OF DIFFER-ENCE.

No danger that the anti-saloon leaguers will make war on coffee. Most of them drink coffee.

HIS BIT.

Judging from Tirpitz's autobiography he couldn't do anything during the war but grow his whiskers.

And judging from his picture he did
that like a little man. opyright, 1919, by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.

What Was Lacking.

Mr. Alberton, the architect, had been invited down to the Billertons to display the plans of Billerton's new ise to some guests. Now," explained Mr. Alberton,

"here is the front elevation," and he pointed it out on the plans he laid the library table for the inspecw and the circular gallery here; and this is the east elevation showing the tower."

Various comments were made by aged 8, who was greatly interested in the new house, chipped in with: "And where are the two mortgage: father said he was going to put on?"
Judge.



"SAY, POP!"-WOULD YOU BELIEVE IT, THEY'RE STRIKING FOR LONGER HOURS,-By C. M. PAYNE.







MUTT AND JEFF-YES, AND TEN BUCKS IS A NICE CHUNK OF COIN THESE DAYS.—By BUD FISHER.

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TO SEE THE BEAR DANCE, BUT OVER JEFF FOR A YEAR. I'LL GIVE YOU TEN DOLLARS HE THINKS HE'S SUCH A GREAT HUNTER BUT HE AIN'T EVEN KILLED A SQUIRREL YET.

IF I COULD ONLY POT A BEAR

UP HERE I'D BE ABLE TO CROW



NO, I WON'T GIVE YOU A QUARTER



WHEN I TELL LEFF I SUBDUED





PENNY ANTE-With a Couple of Duck Shooters. By Jean Knott WE GOT WHADDA YOU GUYS DO WITH THIRTEEN DUCKS ALL THE DUCKS AN' -- LEVEN SNIPE YOU KILL, AN" FIVE I NEVER SEE SAY, ARE 'NE YELLA LEGS ANY OF EM PLAYIN' POKER FOUR COOTS OR SHOOTIN' DUCKS ? S'POSE YOU SHOOT A BAH! WHATS COUPLA CHIPS THE USE? GEE WHIZ INTO THE POT? HEY EDDIE GUESS I'VE JUST WAIT GOTTA REMIND TILL I GET JULES WISE HOLD OF THAT HE PROMISED DQ YOU CHARLEY LYLE TO INVITE ME GUYS WANNA FOR SUGGESTIN UP TO HIS CLUB PLAY OR THIS GAME THEY GET OODLES NOT? 'EM UP SUMPM'S GOTTA BE DONE

Knew What He Was About.

A member of a national medical ciation tells the following story at the expense of a physician:

"Are you sure," an anxious patient once asked—"are you sure that I shall recover? I have heard that doctors have sometimes given wrong the country went dry; but I've just the country went dry; but I've just that to put my foot down and tell had to put my foot down pneumonia who afterward died of them that I couldn't spare them a me \$5?

drop; I'm just able to take care of "You have been woefully misinfermed," replied the physician indig-nantly. "If I treat a man for pneu-

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